

**Coughlin Bigotry  
Not Catholic  
People**  
—Editorial, Page 6

## Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

**Weather**  
LOCAL — Partly cloudy and  
cooler.  
EASTERN NEW YORK — Fair  
and cooler.  
NEW JERSEY — Fair and some-  
what cooler.

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# CONGRESS MUST ANSWER TO PEOPLE FOR KILLING RECOVERY BILL, SAYS F.D.R.

## Garner's Gang Defies The American People

### An Editorial

Congress has completed its bloody work on the President's three billion dollar Job-Loan program. The Senate slashed about a billion off it, and the House reduced it from two billion to zero in about half an hour.

The 650,000 on WPA, saved for a day, must go. The 500,000 American families which could have looked forward to jobs under the loan plan now face a future of stark misery. There are 10,000,000 jobless; only one out of 20 would have been directly provided for. But even this was too much for the Garner gang.

Exactly 193 Congressmen strangled these jobs. Let every American back home burn their names into his memory. They are the criminals who have flung the acid of starvation into the faces of his children.

John L. Lewis pointed his finger at Garner and his gang only three days ago. They work in the dark, behind the scenes. They don't debate. They pull hidden wires, out of sight. And then, they strike, their treason sinking deep into the living heart of Labor and the American people.

Lewis smoked them out — "the reactionary Republican minority and about 100 Garner renegade Democrats" led by that "labor-baiting, whisky-drinking, poker-playing, evil old man," Garner. Yesterday, all of America saw this bunch in action.

The President had proposed to provide electricity for the four out of five American farmers who today use gasoline instead of electric light. He had proposed to save the 40,000 farm tenants who are being dispossessed every year into pauperism.

It was something. It would have brought work and social wealth to America's towns and cities.

But Garner and his gang strangled it. They don't want America to work. They don't believe in saving the farmer. They don't believe in roads, hospitals, schools. The monopolies know what they want all right. They want America bound hand and foot for them to use as they wish. To starve and exploit. To rob and plunder. This has been a good year for them — profits double over last. They have tasted blood. They are itching to smash the economic security and civil liberties of the American nation.

The House action yesterday came with brutal suddenness. The Herald Tribune had anticipated the slaughter by editorially hoping the Bill would "disintegrate." But it is American families which are in danger of the "disintegration" at the hands of this Monopoly gang. Their fascist-like action yesterday expresses the cold brutality of Big Capital, its horrible contempt for human life, human happiness.

What must be done?

The people must answer this grave attack on their vital happiness, on their jobs and security. And the answer must be unmistakable.

Let every trade union, farmers, unemployed and civic organization call emergency meetings. Every Congressman must hear from his people back home. Every single one without exception. If they have betrayed the people, they must be told that America will not forget. But of far greater immediate urgency, your Congressman must be informed that you expect him to keep Congress in session until this terrible deed has been made good.

**Congress must not be permitted to adjourn!**

Let the Administration take this fight to the nation, to the American people. The Garner-Hoover gang is a minority. They win because they are united and ruthless, and because the people lack unity and organization. The unity of American Labor becomes a matter of the most serious national concern. It is the breach through which the enemy has sneaked in his traitors.

The people have enormous power. They forced a retreat of reaction on the WPA bill in the Senate. They can do much more, if only they will raise their voices and make DEMANDS!

## USSR Again Bares British Loopholes in Pact Delay

### Failure to Plug Gaps For Aggression Hit by Tass Agency

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The official Tass news agency, in an authorized communiqué, today revealed that British insistence on leaving loopholes for indirect aggression in a tentative peace pact formula was one of the reasons for the dragging out of negotiations for a mutual assistance pact between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

The Tass statement was made in refutation of a statement by British Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs R. A. Butler before the House of Commons yesterday distorting the position of the Soviet Government.

The Soviet Government stands for no interference with the independence of guaranteed states. Tass said, and for closing of loopholes left open to aggressors attacking the independence of the Baltic countries.

The Tass statement in full:

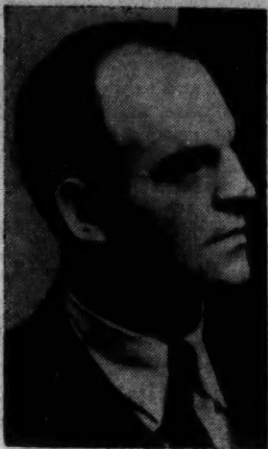
"According to press reports, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Butler said in a speech in the House of Commons on July 31 that the British Government was taking all measures to hasten the liquidation of the existing disagreements between the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain, the chief of which is the question, as to whether we [that is, the prospective pact signatories] should encroach on the independence of the Baltic powers or not.

"I agree," said Butler, "that we must not do this and it is in this disagreement that there lie the chief reasons for the dragging out of negotiations."

### DISTORTED U.S.S.R. POSITION

"In this regard, Tass is authorized to declare that if Butler really made the statement above, then he committed a distortion of the position of the Soviet Government. In actual fact, the disagreement consists not in whether or not to encroach on the independence of the Baltic countries, for both parties stand for guaranteeing this independence, but in the point that no loopholes should be left for an aggressor attacking the independence of the Baltic countries, in the formula regarding 'indirect aggression.'

"One of the reasons for the dragging out of the negotiations consists in the fact that the British formula leaves such a loophole for the aggressor."



JOSEPH CURRAN

## Curran Warns— Don't Cripple Wagner Act

### Marine Leader Praises Fairness of Labor Board Elections

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Peace and a measure of social decency now achieved in the maritime industry would be destroyed if proposed amendments to the Wagner Act were adopted, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, told the Senate Labor Committee today.

"The dispatch and fairness with which the National Labor Relations Board conducted elections," Curran said, "has greatly facilitated the negotiation and execution of collective bargaining agreements between the operators and the certified unions. "Due to their effective work it has been possible to enter into collective bargaining agreements with more than a majority of the largest steamship operators on the Atlantic and the Gulf which by virtue of arbitration clauses in those agreements, have reduced to a minimum."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Maternity Aid Policy Adopted In State Dep't

ALBANY, Aug. 1 (UP).—Married women employed by the State Taxation Department are encouraged to become mothers under a new liberalized maternity leave policy.

The new policy gives employees an additional 30 days' sick leave plus accumulated sick leave and earned vacation.

"We feel that state service should not serve to discourage the rearing of families," Tax Commissioner Mark Graves said. "We believe that to discourage maternity leave is short-sighted, if not anti-social."

## Herlands Assigns Ace Prober to Crack Panto Case Wide Open

By John Meldon

Commissioner of investigation William B. Herlands yesterday entered the dynamite-packed case of the disappearance of Pete Panto, rank and file longshoremen's leader who vanished last July 14, and for whom three police agencies have been seeking since that time.

Commissioner Herlands, the Daily Worker learned, has assigned one of his crack investigators, J. Roland Sala, to devote his full energies to solving the case. Mr. Sala is one of Mr. Herlands' chief legal aides, and has been active in running down complaints of Brooklyn unions regarding racketeers operating in the labor movement.

At his office yesterday, Mr. Herlands said he had undertaken a probe of the Panto case upon an appeal made by Mr. Marcy Protter, attorney for the missing man and for several thousand rank and file Italian dock workers whom Panto had led in a fight within the International Longshoremen's Association, and against a maze of rackets on the Brooklyn waterfront.

(Continued on page 3)

## Mass Picket Line Keeps Fisher Plant Closed Tight

### Company Injunction Is Denied as Violation of Civil Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—Faced with a proclamation suspending all civil liberties in a huge area around the big Fisher Body plant here, striking UAW-CIO workers paraded again in thousands before the silent plant today to demonstrate the complete paralysis of the huge General Motors Empire.

Maintaining perfect discipline, the strikers, with fellow CIO members from other plants, kept perfect order on the picket line.

More than 200 strikers, policemen and scabs were injured yesterday when police attacked the picket

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (UP).—A detail of 40 police, using tear gas, broke up approximately 400 United Automobile Workers (CIO) pickets at Fisher Body Plant No. 27.

Seven pickets were arrested and another was taken to a hospital for treatment of a tear gas shell wound on the back.

Afterward, President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO said he would ask U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy "to act at once."

Police were ordered on a 10-hour duty.

The total number of pickets, estimated at nearly 10,000, closed operations of the local plant, largest in General Motors' Fisher Body system.

Approximately 25 strikebreakers entered the plant this morning, but inside plant reports showed that no operation of any consequence was being performed and that, again, the scabs were only being employed for a publicity stunt.

Every available policeman in Cleveland was concentrated at the plant yesterday while Republican Mayor Harold H. Burton stood on factory property and watched mounted police club strikers. Downtown traffic was snarled in one of the worst traffic jams of recent history. Frequent attacks again failed to break the picket lines through the afternoon.

Failing to break the tie-up in this plant, where it has concentrated its entire strike-breaking force, the corporation sought an injunction this afternoon and failed to get it. The hearing was postponed when Common Pleas Judge John P. Dempsey explained "if there is cause for an injunction it must be shown by full arguments on a permanent injunction hearing. To enforce the rights you demand by abrogating the rights of others is not justice."

## U. S. Has Right to Know Names of Job-Killers

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The roll call vote in the House against considering the \$1,950,000,000 Lending Bill follows:

### Democrats against consideration—

(47): Allen of Pa., Anderson of Mo., Ashbrook, Bell, Bland, Boehne, Burch, Burgin, Byrns of Tenn., Chapman, Clark, Coffey of Neb., Costello, Courtney, Darden, Disney, Durham, Eberhart, Edmiston, Elliott, Faddis, Ford of Miss., Harter of Ohio, Houston, Johnson of W. Va., Kilday, Kieberg, Lewis of Colo., Ludlow, McLaughlin, May, O'Neal, Pearson, Pierce of Oregon, Polk, Richards, Robertson of Va., Satterfield, Smith of Va., Smith of W. Va., Starnes, Tarver, Taylor of Colo.,

Warren, West, Whittington, Woodrum.

Republicans against (146): Alexander, Allen of Ill., Andersen of Minn., Anderson of Calif., Andrews, Angell, Arends, Austin, Ball, Barton, Bates of Mass., Bender, Blackney, Bolles, Bradley of Mich., Brewster, Brown of Ohio, Carlson, Carter, Case, Chipperfield, Church, Clason, Clavenger, Cole of N. Y., Corbett, Crawford, Culin, Curtis, Darrow, Dirksen, Ditter, Dondero, Douglas,

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Dealers Rally to Revise Woodrum Bill

### Lasser Assails House Tories for Killing F. D. R. Lending Bill; Says Alliance Will Push on for Murray Amendments in Senate

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—New Deal Senators prepared today to make a last-ditch stand to amend the most vicious features of the Woodrum relief bill.

Senator James E. Murray of Montana was expected to attach his amendment to stop the discharge of 650,000

WPA workers who have been on the rolls for 18 months or more to the third deficiency appropriations.

Amendments restoring the prevailing wage, stopping wage cuts and restoring the theatre project were also expected to be proposed when the deficiency bill reaches the Senate Thursday or Friday. The bill comes up in the House tomorrow but Woodrum bill amendments are not expected to originate there.

In a statement rapping House Tories for killing the New Deal lending program, David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, declared that the fight to amend the Woodrum Bill would go on.

"By killing the Works Financing Act, the House of Representatives has dealt another blow to the hopes of millions of unemployed for gainful employment," Lasser said.

This action is especially cruel since it threatens their hopes for relief from the harsh 18 months clause in the present Relief Act.

"However, we cannot and will not give up the struggle for the Murray amendment which passed

(Continued on Page 4)

## F.D.R. Pleads For LaFollette Probe Funds

### Urges Funds Granted to Committee to Con- tinue Work

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—President Roosevelt today made a last-minute plea for continuation of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee by the Senate before this session of Congress adjourns.

At his afternoon press conference the President said that he hoped very much for the sake of civil liberties in this country that the Schweilenbach resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the LaFollette Committee would be approved.

The President made his plea as the Senate Audit and Control Committee, which has kept the Schweilenbach resolution bottled up for several months, prepared to meet tomorrow.

It was understood that the President had also written a personal letter to Senator James F. Byrnes, chairman of the Audit and Control Committee, asking for positive action on the Schweilenbach resolution.

Pointing to the new material which has been uncovered by the committee, the President said that it has now become apparent that more funds are needed and that Senator LaFollette is anxious to have an additional appropriation granted.

## Responsible For Choking 2 Millions Out of Jobs

### Adjournment Drive Perils Housing Bill; Farmers Hit

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—President Roosevelt said today that Congress must take responsibility for depriving approximately 2,250,000 workers of jobs by refusing to act on the New Deal lending bill.

He declared that workers, farmers, businessmen, relief workers and tax payers would all suffer as a result of the decision of the House by a vote of 193 to 166 not to take up the \$1,950,000,000 recovery program.

Tax payers alone, he added, were set back to the tune of several hundred million dollars.

The President said that Congress had a perfect right to vote as it saw fit, but he added that the people had a right to ask who is responsible and to demand to know the names of those who voted against the job plan.

### GIVES PICTURE OF HAVOC

Puffing slowly at a cigarette, the shirt-sleeved Chief Executive for close to 30 minutes painted a forceful, factual picture at his afternoon press conference of the havoc caused by the coalition of Tory Democrats and Republicans in the House.

This was the President's answer to the Tory wrecking crew—a calm, deliberate statement of the facts accompanied by a reminder that Congress would have to be responsible for the results.

Ruthlessly shoved aside in today's vote by a reactionary Congress now bent on going home and getting out of hot, sultry Washington as soon as possible, was the administration's entire program for the remainder of the session.

Forty-seven renegade Democrats joined with a solid phalanx of 148 Republicans to vote down a resolution from the Rules Committee to take up the lending bill.

Holding the fort for the New Deal were 163 Democrats, two Wisconsin Progressives and one American Laborite.

### ABSENTEES HELP TORIES

Many Democratic absentees, including some who had already gone home to their districts, were in part responsible for the severe administration set-back. Majority leader Sam Rayburn estimated that about 63 Democrats and 37 Republicans were absent.

Tories and administration leaders in the House who had been none too enthusiastic in their advocacy of many New Deal measures during the session were now driving for adjournment by Friday or Saturday.

Adjournment by this weekend

(Continued on Page 4)

## What FDR Asked for -- What House Tories Killed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Here are comparative tables showing what President Roosevelt asked in his lending-recovery bill, and how the Senate passed it in curtailed form. Today a coalition of howling House Garnerocrats and Republicans killed the entire measure.

	PRESIDENT PROPOSED	SENATE VOTED
Roads	\$750,000,000	
Farm Tenancy	500,000,000	\$600,000,000
Public Works	350,000,000	350,000,000
Electrification	460,000,000	500,000,000
Export-Import Bank	500,000,000	75,000,000
Rail Equipment	500,000,000	
Reclamation		90,000,000
Total	\$3,060,000,000	\$1,615,000,000

## Boss Pleads Guilty to Paying Four Cents an Hour

Pleading guilty to six counts in an indictment charging him with violating the Wages and Hours Law, Louis E. Immerschelm, a Brooklyn manufacturer, yesterday admitted that he paid women from four to 11 cents an hour.

Immerschelm, who appeared before Federal Judge Matthew T. Aduzzio, employs 100 women in his cord and tassel plant at 343 Clason Ave.

An indictment against Anita DiTalia, a forewoman of the plant, was not pressed.

Irrving Levy, attorney for the Department of Labor, recommended fines of \$1,500 on each of five of the indictments, and that all but \$1,500 be suspended, on Immerschelm's promise to pay back to the workers the balance due them under the Wages and Hours Act which he estimated will amount to \$4,500.



WILLIAM B. HERLANDS



# NIGHT RAIDS HARASS INVADER IN CHINA

Chinese Guerrillas Raid Japanese Units Southeast of Hankow; Yunnan Political Council Spurs Mobilization of Masses for Struggle

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 1.—During the past week Japanese have tried to develop an offensive in the southern part of Honan province north and northeast of Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Hankow, it was learned today.

Fighting was still under way, according to latest dispatches received.

On July 24, Chinese guerrillas made a night raid on Japanese units stationed 13 miles southeast of Hankow, in Hupeh province.

On July 28 the first session of the National Political Council of Yunnan, the southernmost province of China, closed after adoption of resolution on economic and moral mobilization of the masses for the struggle to the final victory.

The Council consisted of 32 members representing various cultural and economic organizations. It was headed by the noted public figure, Li Hung-shang.

"We will support the national policy of a protracted war and will direct all our efforts to the conduct of the war of liberation and to the strengthening of the rear," said an appeal to the population issued by the Council.

"The population of Yunnan express their sincere respect for Chiang Kai-shek and for all the heroic soldiers at the front."

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.—Tokio dispatches alleging that the Chinese were using poison gas were branded "a malicious fabrication" today by a spokesman of the military Council of China.

The spokesman, pointing out that the Chinese did not need to use poison gas, which is not manufactured in China, said these rumors were spread in order to justify the use of chemical warfare weapons by the Japanese themselves.

## Young Socialist Int'l Gets Unity Plea

Young Communists Send Appeal to Lille Conference

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The Executive Committee of the Young Communist International today announced that it had sent a telegram to the Congress of the Young Socialist International in Lille, France, renewing proposals for a joint action conference in view of the grave situation.

The telegram, signed on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Y. C. I. by Raymond Guyot, General Secretary, follows:

"In the name of the Young Communist International, we send fraternal greetings to the delegates at the Congress of the Young Socialist International. We renew the proposals for joint action of the two youth internationals we made to you on June 13, 1939, to save peace, to defend the liberties and rights of youth, to help all refugee victims of reaction and fascism, to halt the terror in Spain, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

"We confirm our desire to hold a joint meeting of delegations of the two youth internationals to decide on immediate action in view of the grave situation. We are convinced that the Congress of the Young Socialist International will reply favorably to our proposals, because the progressive and anti-fascist youth must do everything to ensure victory over fascism."

## USSR Issues Internal Loans On 5-Year Plan

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—The Soviet Government today announced issuance of a state loan of the Third Five-Year Plan, second year, to the sum of 6,000,000,000 rubles (about \$1,153,000,000).

The object of the loan is to enlist the savings of the population for the fulfillment of the tasks of economic and cultural construction in the Third Five-Year Plan and for strengthening the defense of the country. The loan runs for 20 years.

## Nazi Custom Step In Danzig Is New Grab Move

DANZIG, Aug. 1 (UP).—Lifting of the customs frontier between Danzig and Germany—bringing the Free City a step nearer to incorporation within the Reich—was in prospect tonight.

The Danzig Nazi Senate served notice that Poland must reduce the number of its customs inspectors in Danzig. Today the semi-official Danziger Vorposten threatened Poland that Danzig would open the customs frontier with Germany unless this is done.

# Vet Commander Exposes Nazi Bund Camps As Spy Bases to Destroy Munition Plants

Monahan Reveals Origin of Nazi Anti-Semitic Propaganda

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Chairman Roy P. Monahan of the National Americanism Committee of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War said today that a committee "study has shown that every one of the 22 German-American Bund camps in this country is within a radius of 20 miles of an important army base or munitions plant."

"It is not by chance, but design, that these camps are to be found so close to the centers of activity in case of war," he added.

Monahan made his charges while 3,000 D.A.V. delegates jammed the 19th national convention sessions at the Hotel Statler.

At a press interview between sessions of the convention yesterday, Mr. Monahan expressed alarm at another phase of the fascist attack upon American democracy. Referring to the spread of organized national intolerance propaganda, he warned that "street fighting will soon follow."

"Street fights and stabbings such as New York has already witnessed are just what the pro-Nazis want," the veterans' leader declared. "This racial intolerance—particularly anti-Semitism—is incited through propaganda poured in from Berlin. I have learned that vile and inflammatory pamphlets attacking racial groups are being circulated in Boston. The most vicious pro-Nazi propaganda to be found, the key to the mystery, which attacks Jewry as the root of all evil, is sold every Saturday afternoon on Washington Street."

### BARES ORIGIN

Mr. Monahan exposed the origin of this material as Nazi Germany.

"Although ostensibly published in Montreal," he said, "I have proof that this booklet is being sent from Erfurt, Germany, together with other hate-inciting literature. I have proof of connecting links between apparently independent, patriotic organizations in the U. S. and the central headquarters of this propaganda drive in Germany."

In his reference to the Bund camps, Monahan declared: "We have definite proof that in the event of war with Germany these camps, supposedly so harmless now, would be centers for spy rings and saboteurs."

Referring to his successful fight to close the Bund's Camp Norland, Andover, N. J., Monahan said:

"What our organization did in that community we plan to do elsewhere with the cooperation of local authorities."

### GETS 'SPIES' REPORT

Daily reports from "spies" who attend Bund meetings have been received since the Americanism Committee was created a year ago.

"This organization (Bund) has its own storm troopers and its own police force and no one but a Bund member is allowed to attend their sessions," he said. "For the most part, the public has to rely on their reports as to what took place at the meetings."

"But our agents are in the inner circles of the party," Monahan said, "and give us authentic information so that we do not have to rely on these false reports."

Thomas Kirby, national director of the Disabled American Veterans, recommended that the convention support all "worthy movements for better international understandings," and there is keen sentiment for endorsing President Roosevelt's and Secretary of State Hull's announcement terminating trade agreements with Japan.

# ARMY MOBILIZES GREAT WAR GAMES

7th Cavalry Brigade, Only Mechanized Force, Begins 1,000 Mile Trek to Plattsburg; Concentration to Be Biggest in Peace-Time History

FORT KNOX, Aug. 1.—With more than 1,000 miles of highway ahead, the Army's only mechanized force, the 7th Cavalry Brigade (mechanized) leaves Fort Knox, Ky., tomorrow morning on the longest march in its brief history. Upon arrival at Plattsburg, N. Y., it will become part of the First Army under Major General Hugh A. Drum in the largest peace-time concentration of military units on the American continent since the Civil War. The concentration will be followed by maneuvers from Aug. 13 to 27.

Shortly after daylight, Brigadier General Adna R. Chaffee, commander of the force, a cavalryman, will watch 500 motoring gasoline-propelled fighting machines and armored auxiliary vehicles pull out past the "initial point" in a 15-mile column to take the road on the special mission of putting the machine age into the "fighting" soon to begin on the shores of historic Lake Champlain.

More than 100 combat cars, the real steel steeds of this modern cavalry and 28 half-track prime movers are not in the column but are on their way loaded on 83 railroad flatcars, routed over 13 different railroad systems in three trains. This is in the interest of economy since heavy track-laying vehicles can be shipped by freight cheaper than by highway.



MAJ. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM

### PLANES TO MARCH

As the various "serials" into which the command is divided for marching roll along, the planes of the 12th Observation Squadron, an essential part of a mechanized force, will hover overhead and far in advance and to the flanks, performing their normal battle function of being eyes for the force, far beyond the seeing range of the ground-bound elements. The planes will make their "march" by air, their ground equipment, including photo laboratories, rolling on trucks. The planes will base at airdromes along the route of march.

Upon reaching the maneuver area, Brigadier Headquarters and the ground elements will have their base camp at Black Brook and the aviation at Malone, N. Y., where landing field facilities are available. When the Brigade has assembled in the Plattsburg "combat zone," it will confront the "enemy" with a fire-power that is appalling considering the speed with which it can shift its entire mass. In its iron horses—the combat cars—which closely resemble light tanks and the armor-protected scout cars and personnel carriers, are mounted almost a thousand machine guns, one-quarter of which are of the armor-piercing .50 calibre (one-half inch) anti-tank type.

Then there are 230 "Tommy" guns which are short-range but hard-hitting submachine guns, 45 calibre for close-in defense; 16 artillery pieces—"seventy-fives"—firing high explosive shells; and 12 4.2-inch chemical mortars. A large part of the machine guns are on anti-aircraft mounts.

The new automatic rifle to the number of 120, and 2350 pistols on belts of officers and men, complete an armament list, the like of which an equal number of men in one organization have never had before in any army anywhere. The reason: when legs (horse or man) are replaced by wheels with gasoline providing the power, weight ceases to be an encumbrance.

### Airline Reestablishes European Flight Base

MARSEILLES, Aug. 1 (UP).—Pan-American Airways today reestablished its European terminal for trans-Atlantic flights at the Marseilles base here after temporarily transferring to Lisbon, Portugal.

## Franco Hints At Gibraltar 'Solution'

Fascist Press Opens Drive to 'Recover' British Island

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 1 (UP).—An inspired editorial which appeared in key newspapers all over Spain asserted today that the "problem" of Gibraltar would be "solved satisfactorily."

The editorial recalled that Spain lost Gibraltar to Great Britain 235 years ago.

It continued: "The recovery of Gibraltar should be exclusively and essentially Spanish. However, it could be European if all nations of Europe—interested as they are in the freedom of the Mediterranean—considered it opportune to intervene pacifically."

## Nazis Evict Tyrol Monks In Monastery

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 1 (UP).—Nazi authorities today were revealed to have compelled 47 monks to evacuate the Tyrolean monastery at Stams on only three hours' notice and to have closed the place on charges of mismanagement and political "abuses."

Informed quarters said they understood the monks were suspected of discussing the south Tyrolean question among peasants.

Only recently Archbishop Walz of Salzburg was summarily evicted from his archiepiscopal palace by Nazi troops.

Even more recently Cardinal Innitzer, the top-ranking Catholic functionary in Austria, was physically assaulted on the streets of an Austrian town which he was visiting. Saved thanks to the courage of his chauffeur, who was hurt. Innitzer had to flee to Vienna.

## Student Fliers Earning Wings



FLYING IN TIGHT ECHELON formation are several basic training planes from the U. S. Army Air Field at Randolph, Texas, with student pilots at the controls. They are practicing for the maneuvers which will be held shortly in connection with the thirtieth anniversary of the creation of the air corps.

## Franco Hits Army Snag In Efforts to Form Cabinet

PARIS, Aug. 1 (UP).—Reports reached the frontier today that General Francisco Franco was having difficulty gaining the army's support in his efforts to organize a new cabinet. Franco, it was said, was conferring with the generals in the hope that he could hasten the negotiations, because of spreading agitation in the provinces.

Gen. Andres Saliquet, named to succeed Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano as commander of the second military district, arrived in Seville today to take over his post. Saliquet was reported to have acted swiftly and severely to halt demonstrations by Queipo de Llano's partisans against his removal.

## Jugoslav-Croat Dispute Seen Near Solution

Compromise to Croat Autonomy Demand Being Drafted

BELOGRADE, Aug. 1 (UP).—Informed quarters said tonight that a settlement of the long dispute between the Belgrade government and Yugoslavia's 5,000,000 Croats was in prospect.

The Croats, who proclaimed themselves independent from Austro-Hungary and Montenegro after the World War, are demanding autonomy and it was understood that a compromise was being drafted in hopes of satisfying their demands.

Prince Regent Paul was said to have telegraphed his ministers in Belgrade to complete the ground-work of a settlement to be submitted to him when he returns from London, probably in two or three days. (Prince Paul, spokesman for the Serbian chauvinist, capitalist-landlord ruling class, has opposed Croat self-government demands.)

A report to the newspaper Journal Des Debats in Paris from Belgrade said that Serbian-Croatian negotiators had reached a complete agreement with a view of a final settlement of the Croatian problem, according to Dr. Vlado Machek, Croatian autonomy leader.

## Report Hungary, Rumania in Border Firing

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Bucharest radio reported today that several serious incidents had occurred on the Hungarian-Rumanian border in the last ten days, culminating in an exchange of shots between border guards on Monday at Peasec, after the Rumanians had warned Hungarian craft on the Theiss River to cease touching Rumanian territory.

# MOLOTOV CITES WONDERS OF SOVIET SUCCESSSES IN AGRICULTURE AS VAST FARM EXHIBIT OPENS

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—A wonderland of agricultural achievement, the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition, was opened today by Vyacheslav Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., at an impressive ceremony amid the white splendor of the surrounding pavilion.

The exhibition, erected in Moscow's suburbs as a permanent display of the seven-league strides of socialist agriculture, is a collective contribution of individuals, collective and state farms and machine-and-tractor stations, all in the vast network of the most advanced farming system in the world.

"Only 10 years have elapsed since the Soviet peasantry started to build collective farms en masse," Molotov told the thousands of guests crowded before the platform erected on the wide stairway of the main pavilion from which he spoke 245,000 COLLECTIVE FARMS.

"Today there are 245,000 collective farms including virtually the complete peasantry of the Soviet Union. There are now 170,000 harvester combines, which will harvest more

than half the sown area this year.

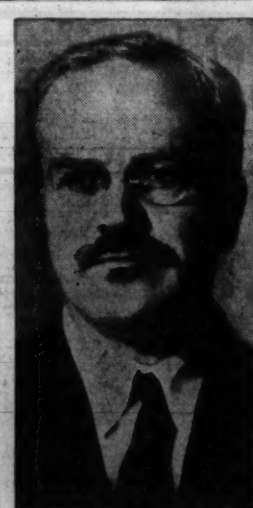
"There are now more than 200,000 trucks on the farms. The farm likewise possess a wealth of many other kinds of necessary machines, and they are obtaining more daily. There are 6,500 machine-and-tractor stations which perform a major organizational job in developing agriculture. The number of tractors reached the 500,000-figure."

"All this permits us to say that the reorganization of socialist agriculture on the basis of new, modern equipment has, in the main, been completed."

Opening day was one of the hottest Moscow has had to suffer through in a long time. A bright sun seemed to multiply the blazing whiteness of the pavilion building. Many of the guests on opening day were the Moscow workmen who put the exhibition together. Others were the crack collective farmers whose contributions made the fair a reality.

### FAMED GUESTS

Principal guests were such famed Soviet farm leaders as T. D. Lysen-



V. M. MOLOTOV

ment leaders like Anastas Mikoyan, Lazar Kaganovich, Mikhal-

ko, the scientist, and Soviet Gov. Kallinin, Andrei Andreyev, Andrei Zhdanov, Andrei Vyshinsky, Solomon Lovozsky, and the leader of the Communist International, George Dimitroff.

Numerous foreign diplomats and newspaper men were present. In a very essential, in the socialist way, this exhibition breaks with traditions of other ways, and that is that it is entirely devoted to the present, whereas other events of this sort place special emphasis upon the past—or upon a fantastically-conceived future. There is only a minor display devoted to the past. Here the future is shown in its real outlines—in the shape of socialism and communism. It is the real World of Tomorrow being built.

The advances made under socialism can be summed up in a single display—a "Fordson" tractor first shown in the Soviet agricultural exhibition of 1923. Sixteen years ago the tractor was the marvel of the exhibition, but it had to be displayed in the foreign section of the fair. Now there is no foreign section, and the "Fordson" is only

a pigmy next to a powerful Stalinets tractor produced by the Chelyabinsk tractor plant.

### MASS PARTICIPATION

Mass participation is the keynote of the exhibition. Of the 183,700 participants, 155,800 are individual collective farmers, machine-and-tractor station workers and state farm employees. They are the best combine operators, tractor drivers, milkmaids, swine herds and shepherds of the country.

In addition, 15,000 collective farms 800 state farms, 270 machine-and-tractor stations, 360 scientific institutions and 11,000 cattle-raising farms participating.

The basic aim of the exhibition is to act as a laboratory of the experiences of socialist agriculture, enabling millions of farmers to demonstrate their achievements and to study the best examples of organization and management of agriculture.

In addition, the culture of the rural districts, which has shown a rapid expansion under socialism, will be displayed.

## Silverware Certificate

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Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of Wm. A. Rogers Community Plate for seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates (as printed below), plus 99 cents. This unit is regularly \$2.67. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful \$16.00 service for six—for only \$5.94!

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Brooklyn Guide

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WEST END  
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LOW RATES  
For Reservations Wk. 8-9000  
FREE Hot and Cold Needle Showers  
for Men and Women  
Equipment Rented and Repaired

MEET ME AT THE  
ZION  
Dairy Cafeteria and Restaurant  
5001 New Utrecht Ave. B'klyn  
Opposite Section Headquarters  
TABLE SERVICE - COUNTER SERVICE

Most modern luncheonette in the mid-town area... serving the finest foods at moderate prices  
DAVE'S  
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100 PER CENT UNION SHOP

Dickens 2-8827  
CHINATOWN INN  
Famous for Authentic Chinese  
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Special attention to parties and  
order to take out  
1557 FITKIN AVE., BROOKLYN

## WANT-ADS

APARTMENT TO SHARE  
(Brooklyn)

STATE ST., 335. Girl share 3-room elevator apartment; Boro Hall; all subways. Call Evening 8-1515. Apt. 5-M.

### FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Manhattan)

2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 18). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. OR 7-6238.

17TH, 139 E. Singles \$2.00; doubles, kitchenettes \$4.00 up. Improvements.

16TH, 142 E. Single, double; newly painted; Showers; Community kitchen; telephone; reasonable.

17TH, 136 E. (Apt. 14). Attractive, double; newly furnished; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

16TH, 28 W. Attractive, cooking, private entrance. Glass. WA. 8-2931.

22ND, 255 W. Exceptional; Colonial 1-2 studios, baths, showers, refrigerator. \$4.50 up.

22ND, 453 W. Two rooms and private bath; also double room and kitchen. \$4.50 up.

23RD, 352 W. Clean, cool, 1-2; house-keeping rooms. \$3.50 up.

51ST, 54 W. 1-2 rooms, private bath; refrigerator, kitchenette. Newman.

57TH, 48 W. (Apt. 6-W). Artistic, large, light studio; very reasonable.

### FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Bronx)

NICE quiet room; girl or woman; kitchen privileges; near Jerome, Onondaga subways. Tremont 2-1907. 3-7 P.M.

### TRAVEL

DRIVING Chicago-Minneapolis, Friday, Aug. 4. Accommodate 1-3; Bogardus 4-9885, Wednesday 7-10 P.M. Leonard.







## As Bronxites

## See It

By Isidore Begun  
Bronx County Communist Candidate for City Council

The sidewalks of the Bronx are hard and hot. So also is life and work for all of us whose piece of bread is small and not too sure. Naturally we look to our elected representatives to help. The New Deal has built up many agencies and enacted much legislation that makes the lot of the common people a little easier.

It is these laws that are now under attack by the Republican-Tory Democratic congressional bloc. Every gain of the common people is under fire. It is not just laws that are being chopped to pieces. It is our bread, our homes; it is the wife and kids that are under fire.

The man behind the scenes is Vice-President Garner. From his office flows the plan of sabotage and the forces to carry it out. The Wagner Labor Act Amendments, the Work-Relief-Recovery Bills, the Wage and Hour Law, the Housing measures—all slated to die if Garner gets his way. In place of these laws which mean jobs, homes, relief and some protection to labor, Garner gives us the Dies Committee, deportations and concentration camps. This is the man who chooses to be the President of our United States.

Well, then, John L. Lewis told the truth. It is necessary for Americans to know this truth. Garner is a labor-baiter. Garner is an evil old man. The whiskey drinking, the poker playing is the incidental background of this Aaron Burr of 1939.

What John L. did for the nation, we must do in every state, in every city, in every community. Let us smoke out the evil old man wherever they may be. We have our share in the Bronx. Let us learn to use the spotlight in the Bronx.

The little Garners of the Bronx are labor-baiters, they are evil men and whoever has looked twice on Kinsley, Keegan and Deering will find it easy to do some guesswork as to poker and whiskey.

## Inside Brooklyn

By Peter V. Cacchione  
Kings County Communist Candidate for the City Council

Back from my vacation from the Maine woods and ready to swing into harness for the election campaign. Immediately upon returning I learned the news of Pete Panto missing. I met Pete once and anyone who had met him only once could never forget his strong determined face. One got the impression that he was a person who knew what he wanted and nothing could stand in his way.

Italian-American, twenty-eight years old with fifteen of these years spent in Italy. Pete understood only too well the inner workings of fascism and hated the fascist gangsters that have degraded his and my people. Pete wanted a better world to live in.

So Pete returned to America and secured a job on the waterfront. That was five years ago. And so he became acquainted with the racketeers on the waterfront, the kick-back, the terrific speed-up and the discrimination against those militant workers who refused to be intimidated by the gangsters.

Pete saw how the crooked union officials of the corrupt Ryan machine worked hand in glove with the ship owners.

Pete saw behind the whole screen. He knew that the corrupt union officials had sold themselves to the ship owners and that these same ship owners condoned the gangster methods in order to prevent any movement of the rank and file longshoremen.

He knew that if the rank and file ever succeeded in overthrowing its corrupt leadership that the ship owners would attempt to destroy the unions the same as Mussolini and his fascist gangsters had done in Italy.

Do we have law aid order, a District Attorney in Brooklyn, you ask? You have not heard of Geoghan. Oh, yes, the case has been turned over to him. But honestly do you think Geoghan is going to try to unearth the truth when he has attended banquets in honor of Camarda, leading I.L.A. official in Brooklyn and henchman of J. P. Ryan?

The only answer to this challenge of the underworld is the unity of the people and the building of the progressive movement.

## Cacchione Urges Brooklyn Cleanup for Housing Needs

## Opens Council Petition Drive In Radio Talk

## Housing, Relief, School Issues Stressed by B'klyn C. P. Head

Brooklyn's need in the field of housing, relief and education can be met only after the people of the borough have driven from power the "reactionary office-holders under whose regime corruption has flourished in high places," Peter V. Cacchione, Communist candidate for councilman, declared last night over WINS.

The radio address served to launch the campaign for nominating petitions for Mr. Cacchione, who is also King County chairman of the Communist Party.

"Brooklyn has a big stake in the coming November elections," he said. "Despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of our citizens is staunchly behind a progressive program, we have had the misfortune of being saddled with a group of reactionary office-holders under whose regime corruption has flourished in high places."

"Our needs in the fields of housing, relief and education are so great that we cannot continue men in office whose first duties seem to be to themselves, their second to their friends."

STRESSES HOUSING NEEDS

He asserted that the Red Hook Housing Project, "multiplied many times, expresses our program for housing in Brooklyn" and characterized as "sheer nonsense" newspaper stories that persons on relief are too prosperous to obtain admission to the project.

"There are thousands of families who would apply if they knew how," he pointed out, suggesting that the New York City Housing Authority give adequate publicity to the proper procedure.

Charging that the Republican-controlled Legislature "deliberately sabotaged" the \$300,000,000 housing program approved by the electorate in an amendment to the new State Constitution, Mr. Cacchione declared:

"Our City Council, representing thousands of people now living under the most deplorable conditions, must take the lead in forcing the Legislature to carry out the mandate of the voters for a large-scale housing project."

Although the housing problem cannot be solved by the city government alone, he added, "a progressive City Council can see that the needs of the people are presented militantly and irresistibly to our Legislators and Congressmen."

"As a City Councilman, he said, 'I would spend my time and energies fighting for complete housing project and not like our present Brooklyn Councilman, Abner Surplus, and his clique, sponsoring hunt against relief recipients.'"

U. S. Aid to Rural Education Urged By Association

Federal assistance for improvement of rural educational facilities was urged yesterday in the first of series of pamphlets being issued by the National Education Association.

The booklets will contain findings and proposals of an Association committee appointed about a year ago to investigate living conditions, salaries and qualifications of 11,000 rural school teachers.

Speaking for the committee, Dr. Frank W. Cyr of Teachers College, Columbia University, pointed out that rural education has two implications; to train young people to live more successfully on farms and in villages; and secondly, to properly prepare those who eventually enter city life.

Proposed amendments to the Woodrum relief bill were also threatened as a result of the adjournment drive.

MOVE TO SAVE HOUSING

The only goal of the Tory bloc before adjournment was passage of the Barden amendments which would practically wipe out the wage and hour law by excluding from the benefits of the law close to 2,000,000 workers.

Rayburn said that many Congressmen were "insistent" on action on the wage-hour amendments, but added that he did not know yet whether they would come up.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP, of New York, made a last desperate move to save the housing bill by attempting to enlist the support of Edward A. O'Neill, president of the Farm Bureau Federation.

He called O'Neill on the phone and asked him to urge support of the housing bill in return for the votes which the city Congressmen cast for farm party payments several weeks ago. The votes of the city Congressmen turned the tide at that time.

## Chamberlain Faces Fight on Adjournment

## Opposition Fears New Munich Deal Behind Rush to End Parliament; Demand USSR Pact Completion at Session

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—Laborites, Liberals and the Conservatives led by Winston Churchill who fear a "second Munich," organized tonight for an attack on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's plan to send Parliament on vacation during August and September.

## They'll Be Back Later For the Roof, Cellar

QUELPH, Ont., Aug. 1 (UP).—Police disclosed today that thieves visited a Pultich Township farm house last night and stole everything they could move, not excluding the kitchen sink.

In addition to the sink and all other fixtures in the house—which was vacant—the thieves took the doors, windows, window-sills, wallpaper, floors and walls.

## Curran Warns—Don't Cripple Wagner Act

## Marine Leader Praises Fairness of Labor Board Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Immun the occurrences of strikes during the life of those agreements.

"In their attempts to improve conditions and to clean up corrupt officials, the seamen were forced to go on strike in 1936 and again in 1937. Both times before the formation of the National Maritime Union.

DEMOLISHES "BIAS" CLAIM

"During these strikes the board, far from showing anti-AFL 'bias' as charged at nausum by AFL top officials, refused to intervene in what they held to be an internal dispute," Curran said.

"Following the formation of the National Maritime Union in May, 1937, the seamen made increasing use of the Act and the board in collective bargaining elections on the largest steamship lines. In these elections the workers showed their 'utter contempt' for the AFL Seamen's Union officials' by voting against the ISU and for the NMU by almost 30 to 1 in 11 major elections."

This, Curran contended, demolished any claim of the AFL that the board was "biased" against them, and showed the real motives behind their outcries were for amendment of the Act.

"Is it far-fetched on our part to assume, when we examine the results of these elections, that what the AFL really is complaining about is that the Act is on the statute books at all? Is it far-fetched to assume that the AFL regrets that by the passage of the Wagner Act, members of its Maritime Union were afforded an opportunity to freely express their opinion at an election?" Curran asked.

"We submit that the vindictiveness and the unjustified criticism of the AFL officialdom is due more to the fact that it was exposed as an autocratic clique rather than to the alleged bias of the National Labor Relations Board," he said.

Frenchman Executed for 'Espionage' by Franco

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Aug. 1 (UP).—Charles Daudet, a Frenchman, was reported today to have been convicted of "espionage" by a court martial and shot at Burgos along with two Basque autonomists.

## 3rd Slum Clearance Newark Project OK'd

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).—U.S. Housing Administrator Nathan Straus today approved nearly \$2,000,000 in contracts, giving final clearance for construction of Seth Boyden Court, the third slum clearance housing project to be started in Newark, N. J.

Meanwhile, a pressing problem faced the Alliance, to win immediate relief for the thousands of dismissed workers.

Wise man, who is also New York State president of the Workers Alliance, announced that a special two-day meeting of the full state board of 21 members and other leaders of Workers Alliance county organizations, will be held at 112 East 19th St., starting Saturday 10 A.M.

The meeting, he said, will initiate a state-wide campaign to expose the reactionary congressmen of upstate districts and their part in passage of the Woodrum bill. The Alliance has won considerable membership in those regions in recent weeks, Wise man said, and is now in position to carry its influence over a wide extent.

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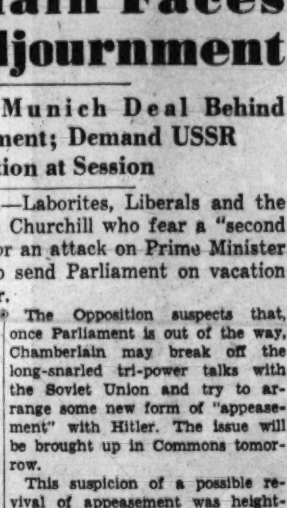
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## CCC Boys See Dempsey in Action



THE EX-CHAMPION LEADS THE ATTACK ON THE CORN: Jack Dempsey (left center), who recently recovered from an operation of appendicitis, complicated by peritonitis, indulges his liking for corn-on-the-cob during his recent visit to men at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

## City Alliance Asks New Pressure for WPA Act Changes

## Hopes of 55,000 in New York Scheduled for Firing Now Rest on Four Riders to Third Deficiency Bill

Sam Wiseman, executive secretary of the Greater New York Workers Alliance yesterday said chief hope now on amending the Woodrum WPA-wrecking bill rests upon a series of four riders that New Dealers in Congress have attached to the third deficiency bill due to come up before adjournment.

"It now depends on how strong the pressure of the people can still prevail upon Congress in the few remaining days," Wiseman said.

Wiseman's appeal for 55,000 WPA workers in New York City scheduled for firing, and received a ray of hope in saving some of their jobs when the Senate passed a rider to the Lending Bill, was yesterday thrown into new fear with the news that the bill was blocked in the House.

The riders to the deficiency measures, Wiseman said, provide:

1—No revision of scales which would mean a drastic wage cut in WPA wages of most cities, especially in the North; 2—restoration of the Federal Theatre; 3—liberation of the provision which dooms to firing all who have been on WPA 18 months or longer; 4—restoration of the prevailing wage scales.

The halt in the firing of 2,500 a day until Sept. 1, when 75,000 on WPA 18 months or longer would be thrown off the rolls, was ordered Saturday when the Senate passed the rider to the bill, giving local WPA administrators wide discretion on cause for dismissals.

Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York administrator, said last night that he had not yet received new orders and that the suspension of firings still stands. Up until last Saturday there were 20,311 fired under the 18-month rule.

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## U. S. Has Right to Know Names of Job-Killers



THE EX-CHAMPION LEADS THE ATTACK ON THE CORN: Jack Dempsey (left center), who recently recovered from an operation of appendicitis, complicated by peritonitis, indulges his liking for corn-on-the-cob during his recent visit to men at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

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## U. S. Has Right to Know Names of Job-Killers

## Substitutes Bullet for Chewing Gum—Bam!

BOSTON, Aug. 1 (UP).—A bunch of the boys were bragging about their nerve. A 22-calibre cartridge he found on the sidewalk gave Anthony Mazono, 19, a chance to prove his. He put the cartridge in his mouth and chewed. At the hospital they said he was suffering from painful cuts on the tongue, mouth and right index finger.

## New Dealers Rally to Revise Woodrum Bill

## Lasser Says Alliance Will Push Fight for Murray Amendment

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senate or for the McCarran amendment which would restore the prevailing wage and make unnecessary cuts in monthly wages. These amendments are absolutely essential if the works program is to be possible of operation.

"It is our intention to seek for every legislative means to secure enactment of these amendments before Congress adjourns. We will ask for and support their inclusion in the third deficiency appropriation."

"In the rush for adjournment there will no doubt be attempts made on the part of those who killed the Works Financing Act to prevent Congress from considering these necessary amendments. The whole liberal-labor and progressive movement in America must guard against and be prepared for all such possible maneuvers."

"If Congress is prevented from voting on them by any parliamentary maneuvers or before-adjournment last-minute tricks, those responsible will have on their heads the new waves of resentment which will sweep the country."

"We consider the situation sufficiently serious to plead in the name of decency and common sense that Congress not adjourn until it has remedied the gross injustice and absurdities in the present relief act."

## New Army Plane Lands After Calif. Non-Stop Hop

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 1 (UP).—A new four-motored "flying fortress," one of 30 ordered from the Boeing Aircraft Company for the U. S. Army, landed here at 2:11:30 P. M. (EDT) today after a non-stop flight from Union Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif.

The 22-ton all-metal monoplane left the west coast airport at 4:37 A. M. (EDT) and completed the flight in 9 hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds.

## Admiral Stark Takes Over Top Navy Command

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).—Admiral Harold R. Stark, whose warships in the past have led the navy in gunnery, took office today as Chief of Naval Operations. That is the highest post in the navy, comparable to chief of staff in the army.

His predecessor, Admiral William D. Leahy, retired immediately as an active officer to assume a civilian post as Governor of Puerto Rico next month.

## Spanish Refugees Map Mexico Settlement Plan

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Spanish Republican Refugee Committee announced today the formation of three corporations with a capital of \$185,000, to finance the settlement of refugees in Mexico.

As part of settlement plans, the committee hopes to establish an agricultural colony in Chihuahua in which it can put 20,000 families.

## Nine Arabs Slain In Clash With British Troops

JERUSALEM, Aug. 1 (UP).—British troops of the Worcestershire Regiment today killed nine Arab rebels, captured several others and seized arms and ammunition in a clash near Hebron.

The rebel band was believed responsible for ambushing two trucks of the British Royal Air Force July 23, resulting in the death of a soldier of the Worcestershire regiment and the wounding of four others.

## Nurse Bares Tar And Feathering In Jealousy Case

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 1 (UP).—Testimony of Alice Knowles, 28, an attractive nurse, that she was tarred and feathered two weeks ago by the socially prominent wife and daughter of a physician with whom she had been keeping company "because she felt sorry for him," high-lighted a police court hearing of her case today.

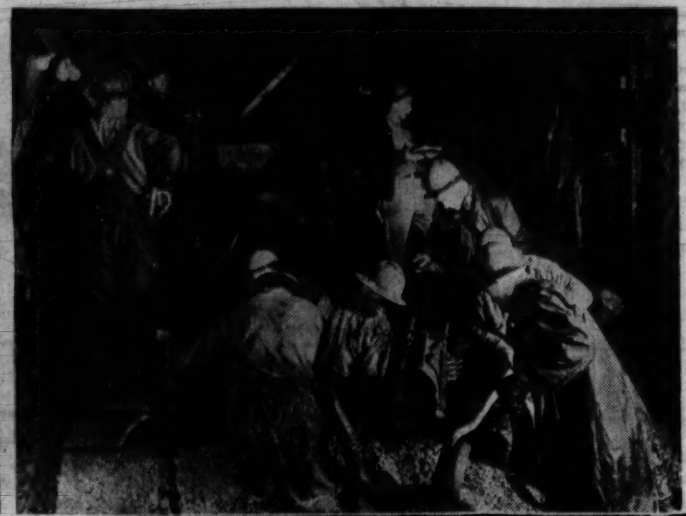
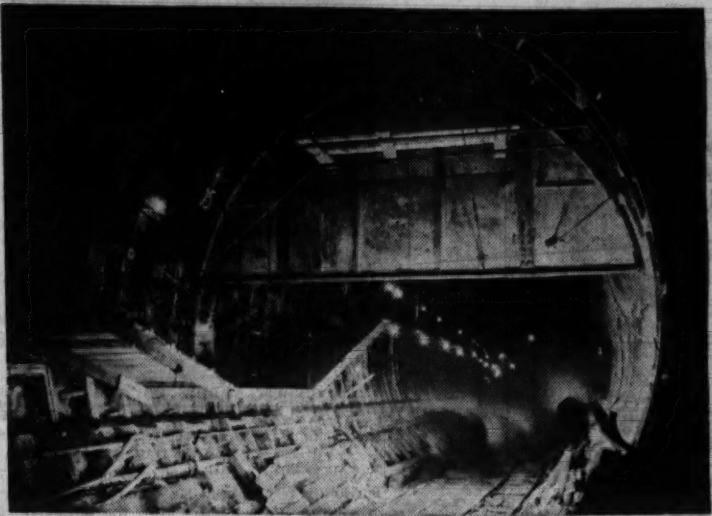
Under questioning by Crown Prosecutor, M. H. Staples, Miss Knowles named Mrs. Ethel Allen, 32, wife of Dr. J. L. Allen, and her daughter, Betty, 24, as the women who entered her apartment July 18 and covered her body with a tar like roofing paint and feathers. She has charged the mother and daughter with assault.

In 1937, she said, she met Allen at a patient's home and a few weeks later went to him for treatment of a throat ailment.

"We began writing to each other," she said. "There were many telephone calls. I tried frequently to break off our friendship. Mrs. Allen knew I was keeping company with her husband."



# New Tunnel Traffic Link to Queens Nears Completion



## Sand Hogs Scoop Out Rock and Mud; Vast Project Built With PWA Funds

Sixty feet below the surface of the East River, burrowing through silty silt and rock, PWA sand hogs have completed approximately 70 per cent of the \$58,000,000 Queens-Midtown Tunnel project, linking Manhattan and Queens, Colonel M. E. Gilmore, regional director of the Public Works Administration, announced yesterday.

The tunnel approaches from Manhattan and Queens highways are estimated to be 85 per cent completed, Gilmore reported to Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody.

The only indication of the tremendous underwater engineering struggle, begun in October, 1926, is an old scow loaded with red clay which stands guard at the edge of a boiling circle of bubbles at a point opposite E. 41st St.

These bubbles, caused by air escaping from the chamber where the sandhogs work under compression, mark the spot where the two tubes jutting from the Queens side of the river come to an end.

Workers on the Manhattan ends of the tube are no longer under compression since they recently struck a reef of rock in the submerged terrain in the middle of the river. The reef has slowed down operations on their side to about 32 inches a day.

But the Queens side workers are still operating in soft muck, necessitating compression to hold back the silt. The compression force is equal to the weight of the water and muck pushing against the tunnel head.

Each tube is approximately 1,500 feet out from the beginning of the tunneling and the two crews working toward each other are approximately 850 feet apart. Sometime in November they are expected to meet in the middle of the reef which the Manhattan workers have already touched.

Because of the compression strain, the Queens side workers labor only three hours daily in one and one-half hour shifts.



—Photos Courtesy New York Tunnel Authority

A PEEK INSIDE QUEENS-MIDTOWN TUNNEL—Few people ever get a chance to see the vast engineering works of boring a tunnel under water. They only see the shining white walls and the smooth pavements of the finished job. But the great engineering skill of man and the heroism of the "sand hogs" makes the tunnel possible. These inside shots show the partially completed Queens-Midtown Tunnel (top) and special concrete pouring machinery in operation. Workmen (below) tighten the massive bolts that hold the giant sections of steel tube.

## WPA Aids Layman Study Finance in New Books

Although their facilities have been seriously curtailed by Woodrum's slash relief bill, the WPA project on remedial work in high schools announced yesterday that 10,000 new text books, dealing with money and banking, will be distributed shortly to students majoring in this course.

A similar distribution of a book on economics and 5,000 each of French, Spanish, Italian and German language study text books is also being planned, the announcement said.

Written in simple, layman language, a departure from usual text books, the books will also be used in summer WPA classes for students making up grades. The project activities include economics, modern languages, biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

## Dives Off B'klyn Bridge On Bet—And Lives

Mad Bridge Ride in Taxi Halts for Daring Leap; Other Man Flees Without Paying Fare; Fish Diver Out of Water—Just Bet, He Says

Two men entered Paul Ford's taxicab in Brooklyn Monday night and asked to be driven to Manhattan. Both men were costless and one was in his undershirt. As the cab approached the center of Brooklyn Bridge, the undershirted one asked Ford to stop.

Removing his trousers and shoes, he jumped out of the car, mounted a guard rail and leaped into the East River, 250 feet below.

The other man, who had remained in the cab, ordered Ford to drive on to the Manhattan side to inform police.

The cab drew up to a police traffic booth and while Ford was telling Patrolman William Andrews what had happened, his remaining passenger jumped out and fled without paying the 90 cents registered on the meter.

Police along the waterfront on both sides of the river were watching for the man who had jumped. About 20 minutes later Michael

## Storms and High Winds Delay Raising of Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 1 (UP).—A second attempt to raise the sunken submarine Squalus and its 26 dead may be made "in about 10 days," salvage officers said today.



Gloria Dickson likes the coolness of her print suit for summer days in town, or for faring forth to the fairs. The skirt is box-pleated all around, the jacket has white pique tabs in lieu of a collar. She adds the finishing touches to her costume with a white straw hat and white cotton gloves.

IT IS one thing to pay cheap prices for food and it is another to get correct weight and quality for your money. Paying a low price is surely a method of economy. But if you got three-quarters of a pound and you pay for a full pound, your savings disappear. That is why we call to your attention the necessity of keeping your eyes open against false weights and measures, and against bad quality items being included in the so-called bargains.

This is the fruit season, and there are many kinds being sold in quart or pint baskets. If the dealer has removed the top few layers from a basket, you no longer get the full value for your money. Berry boxes often have the four sides pressed in as well as the bottom raised, and in this way, though the box is apparently full on the surface, it takes one quarter less of berries to fill it. In other words, the dealer is able to make four quarts out of three. So what seems to you a bargain in berries is not so at all. Therefore, in buying berries see that your basket is full to the brim and see that the bottom and sides are level and not pushed in. A bargain is a bargain only when you get what you are paying for. And as most of the berries in the market today are high, it will pay in selecting berries, to make use of the caution I have just given.

The next word of advice is that you watch the scales. See that the scale is set at zero. Be sure that the scale registers a pound, not seven-eighths. Watch the front of the scale, for sometimes the front and back register differently;

whereas the back shows a pound and the front may only show three quarters of a pound. The ideal way is to have an accurate scale at home. This will prevent any doubtful purchases. You must be alert if you wish to have the satisfaction of getting all for your money that you should. Whenever possible see whether the scales have been tested by government officials recently.

Watch for quality. It is extremely important, particularly in the summertime. One or two spoiled tomatoes in a pound, which at first glance seems to be cheaply priced, will make that pound most costly.

Learn how to tell good quality and put what you have learned into good practice. When you are paying for good food, there is no reason why you should not get it, and you will if you are careful. Tomatoes are to be had today at lower cost than last week, as New Jersey continues to send in heavy supplies, along with Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Upstate New York. In fact, much of the produce today has declined in price. Iceberg, Boston and romaine lettuce all very cheap. Snap beans too, are in this group, and while the New York State variety of peas are cheaper, the fancy grades from the West are reasonable.

This makes the ma handy help around to kitchen.

Useful in flavoring soups, pepping up left-over dishes and capable of transformation into all sorts of vegetable wonders, and nutritionally the pepper is way up among protective foods.

How to market for peppers? You should look for bright and shiny skins, without dark spots or bruises. Sweet peppers always are picked green, and they are usually sold while still that color. As they mature however, they turn bronze or red. The two stages are equally good. Avoid a really soft, flabby pepper, and pick out the peppers which are symmetrical, and evenly shaped. Crooked, bent or misshapen peppers are poor buys.

You will find corn too has eased in price, and the quality has picked up. Potatoes are coming in very well now, and though the offering of sweet potatoes is not very heavy, you will find the quality and price agreeable.

In fruits, cantaloupes are outstanding. They seem to just pour into the market, which resulted in lower prices on all varieties. Despite an active demand for peaches, the heavy supplies sent in from Georgia, North and South Carolina, Delaware and Maryland, lowered the cost on this fruit. Cherries, apricots and nectarines will lend to your variety of fruit servings, and to these we may add a new comer—the white and black varieties of California figs.

In the fresh fish market, good supplies and cheap prices may be had on weakfish, porgies, sea bass, flounders, haddock and dabs.

# New CIO Building Trades Union Rules Announced

All Efforts to Avoid Jurisdictional Disputes, Unauthorized Strikes Will Be Made, Bans Big Initiations, Dues

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Provisions for the elimination of jurisdictional disputes and unauthorized work stoppages in the construction industry were announced today by A. D. Lewis, chairman of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO, in making public the rules and regulations under which the new union will operate.

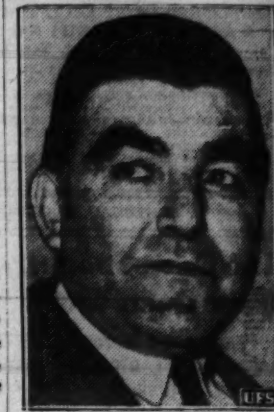
The training of journeymen workmen and a transfer card system are other matters covered by the regulations, which also detail the duties of State and Regional directors, business agents, job stewards and other local officers.

In order to eliminate jurisdictional disputes on any construction job, the regulations provide that "every effort should be made to establish a procedure whereby any workmen doing work, for which a scale of wages is provided, shall be paid either his regular scale of wages if the work performed by him calls for a lower scale, or he shall be paid at the higher scale if the class of work calls for a higher scale of wages."

The regulations provide for the insertion in all contracts of stipulations that where grievances arise between workers and the contractors, there shall be no suspension of work on account of such differences, and every effort shall be made to settle them immediately.

The procedure details steps to be taken in the settlement of grievances, first between local representatives, and if that fails, between the general manager of the construction company and the state director, who may agree with the construction company upon the election of an umpire to decide the case.

Recognizing the necessity for the "proper and adequate training of journeymen workmen in the construction industry," the committee declares that "local unions shall make rules to govern the admission into local unions with full membership workers in helper classifications and the employment of help-



A. D. LEWIS

ers upon a practical basis on all construction jobs."

The regulations eliminate "excessive dues and exorbitant initiation fees." It is pointed out. Dues are \$1.50 a month for all members.

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## Drought Weathers Heavy Storms

Dry Winds After Heavy Rains Add to Misery; 2 Boys Drowned

Violent storms in New England and a drying wind shift in southern New York and New Jersey aggravated the effects of drought in the Atlantic northeast.

Cloudbursts preceded by a dust storm and accompanied by high winds and lightning piled new damage upon old in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Two boys were drowned at Milford, Conn., when wind and high waves swept them from a sandbar. Robert Howe, Gardner, Mass., pilot, had to make a forced landing in a cornfield near Hudson.

Three boats in Boston harbor and a score of sailing vessels racing at Quinby Bay were capsized. The rain, falling so suddenly that it flooded downtown Boston streets, added only three-fourths of an inch to the July precipitation record, the smallest in the Weather Bureau's history. Only .67 of an inch was recorded as compared to a normal fall of 4.88.

Agriculture Commissioner William Casey said that only a three-day, soaking rain could save many Massachusetts crops.

In the vicinity of Rochester, N. H., wind and electrical storms toppled trees, chimneys and communication poles. A sudden rain washed out potato crops over a wide area in Maine, leaving losses of 25 to 40 per cent.

Upstate New York received enough moisture to give farmers hopes of harvesting second crops, but a change of the wind in the southern drought areas, bringing in dry air from the southwest, caused farmers additional concern. Park damage in New York City alone, where the rain deficiency for July was 3.80 inches, was estimated at \$300,000.

## Acquittals Denied In Connecticut City Swindle Case

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 1 (UP).—Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Ingalls today denied motions of Mayor T. Frank Hayes and 19 others for directed acquittals on charges of conspiring to defraud the city of more than a million dollars.

In another decision Judge Ingalls, who has presided at the jury trial which started last Nov. 26, ordered portions of the testimony of state police superintendent Edward J. Hickey, relating to the whereabouts of Philip Coppeto, one of the defendants who was missing during a grand jury investigation in the spring of 1933, stricken from the record.

## Upstate Hotel Burns, 24 Guests Are Rescued

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 1 (UP).—Twenty-four persons were rescued today when fire swept the Plaza Hotel. One fireman was injured by glass.

The fire spread to adjacent buildings and damage was estimated at more than \$25,000.







## Change the World



Vultures Fly South  
to Prey on the People's  
Republic of Mexico

By MIKE GOLD

SOME weeks ago in this column I printed an interview with a Mexican labor leader. He warned the American labor and progressive movement that an alliance of Wall Street and Nazi and Italian fascism had commenced a huge armed plot to turn Mexico into another war-racked Spain.

The Mexican people were ready, he said, to fight the invasion with the same marvelous courage as the Spanish people had shown. Nobody who knows Mexico can doubt this. What this labor leader feared, however, was that fascist Wall Street would confuse and divide Americans on the issues involved. There might be a repetition of the infamous embargo, by which arms flow freely from the American democracy to the Mexican and Nazi fascists, while the Mexican democracy was turned off like an enemy.

The fascist axis is not centered only in Rome, Berlin and Tokio. It also has integral spokes in Wall Street and in governmental departments in Washington, as well as among the same elements in London and Paris. And our Mexican brother was not displaying alarmist fears, but was being very realistic about the possibilities of another grand-scale treason.

Some of the signs are already in the open. In newspaper circles here some mysterious agency has tipped off the publishers that something big would soon break in Mexico. Reporters and photographers are being sent down to be ready for the counter-revolution and invasion. It is not difficult to guess what they will say. Already, the New York Times has taken the lead among the vultures. It has had the effrontery to establish as its correspondent in Mexico City none other than Arnaldo Cortesi, an Italian fascist who did such fine propaganda work for Mussolini during many years.

Cortesi has been exposed by George Selnes and others on numerous occasions. As I remember the record, Cortesi has been an active member of the Italian Fascist party while posing as an impartial correspondent in the American Times.

He is still an Italian citizen. Mussolini ordered that no Italian citizen would be permitted to act as correspondent for a foreign paper. The Times collaborated promptly by shifting Cortesi to a post where he could go on serving the Dictator.

NOW Cortesi has commenced a series of articles in the Times that are obvious campaign material for the fascist candidate in the Presidential elections in Mexico, General Almazan. He is the candidate of the Gold Shirts, the anti-Semites, the Nazis, the large landowners, all the dangerous forces in Mexican life.

Any casual tourist to Mexico can pick up a dozen of those vile little fascist sheets, the "mosquito" press that reads like Coughlin's Social Justice or Pelley's Liberator. All of them are filled with scurrilous attacks on Avila Camacho, candidate of the united front of labor and peasant unions, and the middle-class party headed by President Cardenas.

The candidate of these fascist papers, the candidate of the fascist organizations, legal and illegal, is General Almazan. But Cortesi never breathes a word of this secret that any office boy on the Times could discover if he were sent for a day to Mexico. The fascists know this would not win sympathy for their General in the anti-fascist United States.

Instead, the fascist propagandist Cortesi cleverly paints a picture of Almazan as a friend of the United States, and a progressive who has the support of workers and peasants. This is not reporting; this is shameless propagandistic lying. And it is a sample of the sort of thing we may expect to grow in the Wall Street press of this country.

It is as certain that Trotskyites will be helping the fascist enemy, as they did in Spain. I notice, for example, in the New Leader of July 29th, an item which also pretends to be news. Its headline reads: Mexican Labor Hit by New Split. And it says that 84 unions bolted the recent convention of the Mexican Confederation of Labor (C.T.M.). Reason: "Dissatisfaction with the policies of the secretary, Lombardo Toledano, who is regarded by many as under the influence of the Communist International." (Like John L. Lewis, of course!)

The Cardenas government is "being weakened," says this choice little "news" story, by the continuance of an agrarian problem involved in the distribution of large estates to the peasants. (The peasants don't like having land!) Also by the fact that there has been "an influx of several thousand Spanish refugees, many of the extreme left variety." It goes on. (The Mexican fascists also fight against admitting these "left" refugees.)

In another article by Bryce Oliver in the same issue, Mr. Oliver coyly hints that the Mexican army will go over to the fascists, "their loyalty to the Administration is doubtful." (The fascists are also trying to undermine the army!)

So there are the outlines of the propaganda that will precede the armed fascist push against the Mexican democracy. We will soon be hearing in the Times that the progressive Cardenas is a Communist, and the fascist Almazan a democrat, forced to take up arms against a dictator. And Trotskyites will be furnishing ammunition and support as in the above items, all of which happen to be as untruthful in intent and fact, as Cortesi.

## On the Radio

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WJNY-U. P. News  
12:30-WJNY-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair  
1:00-WJNY-Broadcast School from Court of Sports at World's Fair  
1:15-WJNY-David Love, News of Stage and Screen  
1:30-WJNY-World's Fair News  
1:45-WJNY-Trans-Radio News  
1:50-WJNY-Midday Symphony  
2:00-WJNY-"Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from Top of the Empire State Building  
2:15-WJNY-National Farm-Home Hour  
2:30-WJNY-Consumer's Quiz Club  
2:45-WJNY-Plano Literature for Two  
2:50-WJNY-Dance Music  
3:00-WJNY-Opera House  
3:15-WJNY-U. P. News  
3:30-WJNY-News and Views of Baseball  
3:45-WJNY-"According to Hoyt"  
3:50-WJNY-Wheelers vs. Pirates  
4:00-WJNY-Tankers vs. Detroit Tigers  
4:15-WJNY-Concert Orchestra  
4:30-WJNY-News  
4:45-WJNY-Juillard Music School Summer Student Recitals  
4:50-WJNY-Club Matinee  
5:00-WJNY-Music of the Moment  
5:15-WJNY-"Vic and Sae"  
5:30-WJNY-Monksland Review  
5:45-WJNY-Hour of Symphonic Music  
6:00-WJNY-News WJZ-Dance Music  
6:15-WJNY-Music for Parks and Swimming Pools  
6:30-WJNY-"Of Men and Books"  
6:45-WJNY-Young People's Concert in Cooperation with New York Public Library  
6:55-WJNY-U. P. News  
7:00-WJNY-"Talking Over the News"  
7:15-WJNY-"Art in the News," Conducted by Bernard Meyers  
7:30-WJNY-Homestead Newspapers  
7:45-WJNY-Music to Remember  
8:00-WJNY-Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond  
8:15-WJNY-Standard Boring Ensemble  
8:30-WJNY-Sport Chat  
8:45-WJNY-The Value of the Theatre  
8:55-WJNY-Stamp Talk, Capt. Healey  
9:00-WJNY-Trans-Radio News  
9:15-WJNY-U. P. News  
9:30-WJNY-Trans-Radio News  
9:45-WJNY-Just Music  
10:00-WJNY-U. P. News  
10:15-WJNY-Fred Waring's Orchestra  
10:30-WJNY-Symphonic Hour  
10:45-WJNY-Music to Read By  
11:00-WJNY-Albert Mitchell, Answerman

WJZ-"Mr. Kean, Tracer of Lost Persons"  
7:30-WJZ-People's Platform Diseases  
7:45-WJZ-Should We Have a National Theatre? Lillian Hellman, Guest Speaker  
8:00-WJZ-Reverend, Male Quartet  
8:15-WJZ-Goldman Band Concert  
8:30-WJZ-"New York's Seven Million"  
8:45-WJZ-"Welcome, Neighbor," New York World's Fair Program  
8:55-WJZ-Bryce Oliver, News Commentator  
9:10-WJZ-"One Man's Family"  
9:25-WJZ-Johnson Sherman's Review  
9:40-WJZ-Symphony Hall  
9:55-WJZ-Mrs. Roosevelt, Guest of Honor  
10:10-WJZ-Goldman Band Concert  
10:25-WJZ-Tommy Dorsey's Band  
10:40-WJZ-Full Whitehead's Orchestra  
10:55-WJZ-Foreign Policy Discussion  
11:10-WJZ-Exotic Funn, Guest on Knickerbocker Playhouse  
11:25-WJZ-"What's My Name?"  
11:40-WJZ-Trans-Radio News Letter  
11:55-WJZ-Horse and Bugzy Days  
12:10-WJZ-Historic Voices  
12:25-WJZ-"The Eyes of the Eagle"  
12:40-WJZ-Weekly Editorial Debate Between H. W. Leiber, Paul Black, Editor, and Leslie Reade, Editorial Writer, Critic  
12:55-WJZ-Symphony Concert from Lincoln Center  
1:10-WJZ-"Battlefronts of Democracy"  
1:25-WJZ-George Jessel Program  
1:40-WJZ-Orchestra, Conducted by Percy Faith  
1:55-WJZ-Martie  
2:10-WJZ-Deafened Spanish Soldiers  
2:25-WJZ-Bruce Boyer, Song Recital  
2:40-WJZ-Key Key's Musical Klass  
2:55-WJZ-Burnett Symphony Concert by National Symphony Orchestra from Washington, D. C.  
3:10-WJZ-Sports Cavalcade  
3:25-WJZ-Danced Orchestra  
3:40-WJZ-Concert Orchestra  
3:55-WJZ-News  
4:10-WJZ-The Value of the Theatre  
4:25-WJZ-Stamp Talk, Capt. Healey  
4:40-WJZ-Trans-Radio News  
4:55-WJZ-Just Music  
5:10-WJZ-U. P. News  
5:25-WJZ-Fred Waring's Orchestra  
5:40-WJZ-Symphonic Hour  
5:55-WJZ-Music to Read By  
6:10-WJZ-Albert Mitchell, Answerman

## Talented Dancers And Singers Get Public Tryout

By Lawrence Emery

Whatever an amateur show may be anywhere else, in Harlem it is the concentrated essence of the struggle of hundreds of young Negro men and women to reach up and out and beyond themselves, to attain the heights of perfection in music and movement, to achieve the best expression in the folk art of a people. An amateur show on Wednesday night at the Apollo Theater on West 125th Street is a pretty far cry from an amateur show run elsewhere by Major Bowes. In Harlem it is a festival, not a vaudeville performance. It is a celebration, it has a carnival spirit, and the barrier of the footlights dissolves and fades away under the pressure of that great and intensely human audience which surges up to embrace the youngsters who take the stage to express what they all feel.

By 6 o'clock of a Wednesday evening the balcony of the Apollo is already filled to overflowing, although the amateur show doesn't come on till 11 P.M. Whole families come out, and many of them bring sandwiches and lunches, and all of them buy pop and soda and there's



Willie Bryant, famous M.C. at the Apollo, who was seen in the highly successful "Mama's Daughters" with Ethel Waters last season.

the gay warmth that always goes with picnics and parades. Not long after the balcony fills, the SRO sign is usually hung out and as many people crowd in as the fire regulations will allow.

### Regular Show Good Entertainment

The regular show at the Apollo is always good entertainment, and always there is one of the big "name" bands like Erskine Hawkins, Teddy Wilson, Jimmy Lunceford and all the other bright stars. But on Wednesday the amateur show's the thing, and when the lights go up after the regular performance, and Willie Bryant (absolutely tops as master of ceremonies) comes on, and the WMCA microphones are set up, the audience sits contentedly and shifts forward not to miss a single scrap of fun.

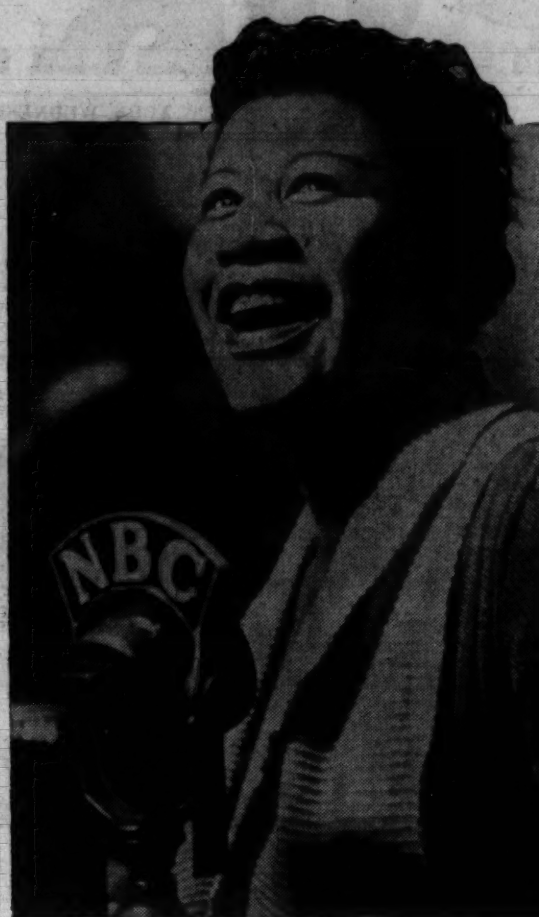
The great moment comes when the introduction is over and the nervous amateur stands in the vast loneliness of the spotlight and the band takes up the introductory chords. No one moves, and no sound is made and you can feel the breath held in—for who knows whether this will not be the first glimpse of another Bill Robinson, or an Ella Fitzgerald, or even a Marian Anderson? Then the performer begins, and the hush deepens. If there is a slight faltering on those first few notes, or first few steps, the audience is patient, because it knows the strain and it wants desperately for these youngsters to succeed and not to fail.

But from that point on the audience is quick to perceive merit, or the lack of it. It gives the amateur a fair chance to start; then the tension breaks down and if the performer is good there's a swelling round of happy applause which builds up and up throughout the act, to burst into cheering and shouting at the end—if it's good.

### Audience Full of Spirit

If it's not good, that's another story, and it's told quickly. There are boos instead of applause, and a few hisses, and maybe a derisive yell or two. Then an ear-splitting siren blows and "Porto Rico," a favorite comedian with Harlem audiences, comes on in some outlandish costume to prance about and fire blank cartridges in the air, and the amateur withdraws with nobody ever knowing fully the tragedy of his exit. But even in pronouncing failure, the audience is charitable and good-natured and softens the blow with an encouraging shout for better luck next time.

Who comes to test their talents in this drastic fashion? Typical last week was Robert Jefferson. I caught him just as he



Ella Fitzgerald got her first start with the amateur show program where every Wednesday night talented Negro dancers and singers get a chance to show their worth.

came back stage from a terrific tap dance routine and he was dripping with perspiration and his chest was pumping like a bellows, but he was happy because the audience was on its feet and hollering for more. A week ago he was in East St. Louis, where he was born and raised. His mother died not so long ago, and he was just 18 years old, and he didn't know what else he could do, but he knew he could dance. He had heard the Apollo show on the radio. So it took him exactly three days by freight train to get there, and just three days more to find himself on the program bringing the house down. "I came here to make good," he said, "and I intend to do so."

This was not a boast, just a quiet, simple affirmation of a great faith and confidence in his own powers. "Rhythm was born in my feet," he explains, and he has to dance. "That's the only thing I know how to do; if I can't live with that, I can't live with nothing." He never took lessons, but his mother taught him timing, and he has worked out nine original routines of his own. He can dance, and he's likely to make good, and he'll probably have a week's engagement in the Apollo's regular show as a star.

Another was Roscoe Speller. He's a very tall and handsome 19-year-old with a lot of boyish shyness, just out of high school in Washington, D. C., where he was born and raised. His ambition is to sing. He has never had the opportunity to study music, and told me that he doesn't "know one note from another," but he brought the house down and split the first prize with young Jefferson. He sang a popular song; he started very softly and very slowly, and the audience was quiet for a long time because

## Hollywood Parade

By John Pico

Biggest news of the last week (and probably for weeks to come) is the birth and rapid growth of the United Studio Technicians Guild. The new union is made up mainly of former members of the fighting local 37 of the I.A.T.S.E. It begins to look like the end of gun-rule in the studio crafts.

George Browne, International Prexy of the I.A., aided by mobsters has controlled most of the studio organizations for 15 years. Local 37 members, stimulated by rank and file victory in sister local in St. Louis, began last year to press for autonomy. Browne acted for the producers when he opposed rank and file sentiment. The head combined with the William Green-Matthew Woll-John Frey combine in a F. of L. executive council to get control of all studio workers, technical and professional. Key union in the professional division, the Screen Actors Guild, is getting the finger from Browne, who is backing defunct American Federation of Actors organization. L. A. Central Labor Council secretary, J. W. Buzzell, dug up some new charters for the I.A. Buzzell's campaign got some publicity in the trade papers but has made considerable headway. Buzzell fears the possibility that he may have to go to work on an honest job before he's old enough to cash in on Ham and Eggs. Successful organization of the United Studio Technicians Guild will put the final punch in the Buzzell's pie-card. USTG's prove the sub-standard working conditions of studio employees.

Blood is thicker (than humor): Friend of mine just completed a short stay in a local hospital, where he was under observation for a mysterious ailment necessitating numerous tests. He swears that at least two quarts of blood were drained from his frail body during the first days. On the third day he played straight man in the following incident: A doctor came to see him, stood at the foot of the bed for several minutes stroking his chin in the approved bed-side manner. Finally, the doc shook his head conclusively and told the nurse: "It's a clear case of anemia."

AT RADIO CITY  
Culture and the People, by Maxim Gorky. This collection of essays hitherto unavailable in English, shows the range and strength of Gorky's literary and social writings on the relation of culture to the masses.

Holdover at Strand  
"Each Dawn I Die." Warner Bros. new screen hit co-starring James Cagney and George Raft, will be held over for a second week at the Strand Theatre. At the box office, the new picture is running ahead of the house record set by "Angels with Dirty Faces," which had the advantage of opening during the Thanksgiving holiday. "Each Dawn I Die" is based on the best-seller novel of the same name by Jerome O'Donnell. In the cast supporting the two stars are Jane Bryan, George Baneroff, Maxie Rosenbloom, Victor Jory, Edward Pawley, Louis Jean Heydt and Joe Downing. William Keighley directed the picture.

THE STAGE  
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED  
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in  
THE LITTLE FOXES  
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph  
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St., Tel. 6-3238  
Evs. \$10, 50c to \$2.50. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2-4:45

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According to the publicity department, Republic Pictures' forthcoming

## Where Many Bigtime Artists Got Their Original Start

It wasn't quite sure... But Speller kept on, holding that very slow rhythm perfectly and then, gaining confidence, let his fine, clear voice swell and soon delighted applause was rippling through the house. He sang his last chorus with a natural, easy swing rhythm and he had the entire audience keeping in time and shouting with pure joy. Once before he had won a national amateur contest in Washington, and now his ambition is to break into radio or sing with a good orchestra—he doesn't like night clubs.

### Amateur Show Regular Institution

Featured in the regular show last week was Coreana Hayman, 19-year-old music student at Wilberforce University. She'll graduate next year and her ambition is to achieve the concert stage; she made her first public appearance at the Apollo last June and made good. And coming in for this week's engagement is Thelma Carpenter, permanent vocalist with Teddy Wilson's band; she also got her start at the Apollo. And let it never be forgotten that Ella Fitzgerald likewise made her first appearance on this program shortly after it was founded by Ralph Cooper and Willie Bryant at the Harlem Opera House.

The Apollo amateur show is a Harlem institution and one of the best shows in New York City. It sizzles under the genius of Willie Bryant (who got rave notices for his splendid performance in "Mama's Daughters"), one of the best masters of ceremonies in the business—and who would rather stay in Harlem with his own people than accept a lucrative booking in England on condition that he let himself be "passed as a white man."

Every week there are between 40 and 50 applicants seeking to appear, and the section of the original old Harlem Wishing Tree which stands on the Apollo stage is fast getting all the bark rubbed off it.

## Book Notes

International Publishers announces the following volumes for late summer and early fall publication:

The Theoretical Principles of Marxism by V. I. Lenin. This 783-page volume contains Lenin's fundamental theoretical writings, including the complete text of "Materialism and Empirio-Criticism" in a revised translation.

Theory of the Agrarian Question, by V. I. Lenin. With the publication of this volume, which contains the complete text of "Capitalism and Agriculture in the United States," all twelve volumes of the "Selected Works of Lenin" will be available to the English reader. This series covers every period of Lenin's activity.

A Handbook of Freedom. This anthology, edited by Jack Lindsay and E. Rickwood, covers twelve centuries of the struggle for democracy in English history, from the time of Alfred the Great to the present.

The Soviets Congress in Session. This verbatim report of an entire session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, shows concretely how the new Soviet parliament works.

What is Philosophy? by Howard Selsam. This popular work, out of print soon after publication, is being issued in a revised edition.

Two Systems, by Eugene Varga. A comparative study of capitalist and socialist economy during the past two decades, this volume is written by an outstanding Marxist economist, formerly professor of political economy at the University of Budapest, and author of "The Great Crisis" and other works on contemporary world economic problems.

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## 'The World of Today' Pictured at Art Exhibit

"The World of Today" is pictured in oils, water color, gouaches, drawings and prints by New York artists. The exhibition, organized by Elizabeth McCausland, art critic of the "Springfield Republican," is housed in the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass. "The cross-section represents," Miss McCausland states in the catalogue foreword, "the most dynamic direction in contemporary art. Other artists could have been included if space permitted. Other works might have been selected. But the very wealth of choice is reason for optimism. True, too, in the world of tomorrow art will march to wider frontiers, more nobly express the dignity of life, free from travail and grief. But tomorrow is built on today. Understanding the continuity of history, artists of our time do well to picture the world they live in—world of war, unemployment, needless poverty, intolerable housing, brutal terror and injustice, yet world which begins to right its wrongs and use its potentialities." Miss McCausland ends with a tribute to the retiring director of the museum, Laura M. Bragg, a fearless, progressive and humane museum executive.

The exhibition is without question one of the most important shows of contemporary American art in recent years, and the reason for it is that there was no prejudice shown in the choice of young artists or of social art. The quality of work is exceptionally high. Artists represented are:

Ida Abelman, Peggy Bacon, Will Barnet, Fred Becker, George Biddle, Isabel Bishop, Arnold Blanch, Lucile Blanch, Ruth Chaney, Minna Citron, Stuart Davis, Adolph Dehn, Mabel Dwight, Arthur Emplage, Phil Evergood, Louis Ferstl, Wanda Gag, Harry Gottlieb, William Gropper, John Groh, James Guy, A. Harrison, M. Hartley, E. Ishigaki, M. Jules, H. Kallem, F. Knight, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Chet La Mare, Joe Lebel, I. Levi, M. Lowengrund, L. Lowieck, R. Marsh, E. Morley, M. Newirth, E. Olds, I. Perella, G. Plcken, W. Quirt, M. Raboy, S. Freeman Ramsey, A. Refregier, L. Ribak, Doris Rosenthal, I. J. Sanger, L. Schanker, B. Schardt, K. Schmidt, M. Shulman, M. Sover, H. Sternberg, S. Suzuki, C. Tamasu, A. Tromka, N. Tschachasov, S. Van Veen, S. Wald, L. Wald, L. Ward, H. Warner and Max Weber.

Artist teachers of the art teaching division of the WPA are exhibiting at the Federal Art Gallery, 225 W. 57th Street. . . . Thirteen Philadelphia artists are showing their works at the A. C. A. Gallery. . . . Robert Gwathmey, winner of the 1939-40 Artists' Congress A. C. A. award was born in Richmond, Va., about thirty-six years ago, but received his art education at the Pennsylvania Academy, where he was awarded two European scholarships. He taught art at Beaver College for six years and he is now on the Fine Arts Faculty of the Carnegie Tech. . . . The following artists received honorable mention in the competition: A. Ajay, Jerome Burstin, Alexander David, Leonard Garfinkle, Maurice Kish, Victor Laredo, Nam Lurie, Sara Newman, Joseph Rugio, Valetta Swann, all painters; Dorothy Offner, Joseph V. De Santis, Mizzi Solomon and Robert Rassin, sculptors.

All artists' organizations, including the National Academy of Art, are condemning the seizure by Woodrum's empire, Burton, of a file of models in use by WPA artists. Study of the nude figures by artists has been the custom since the days of Praxiteles (400 B. C.). There is not an art school which does not keep on file photographs of available models. The members of the House of Representatives who are holding the photographs are committing a violation of professional ethics. This action should not be tolerated in a democratic country.—O. M. F.

Intense emotions and excitement produce this effect through a very interesting body change. Under the stress of intense feeling a substance (epinephrine, or adrenalin as some call it) is thrown in large amounts into the blood circulation. The effect of this glandular substance is to raise the blood pressure and interfere with normal digestive processes. The body is thus prepared for sudden muscular activity as a response to the emotional stimulation, as for example, running away from a sudden danger.

In such a case, all available energy and blood supply is needed by the leg muscles and it is just as well that digestive functions be stopped. However, if no unusual physical action is required the production of epinephrine under emotional stress is a handicap rather than a benefit.

The practical implications of this discovery are obvious. Dr. Cannon suggests three ways of avoiding emotional digestive disturbances: (1) Trying to overcome an excessive emotion by "taking a rational attitude," before eating (Dr. Cannon claims that he has been able to accomplish this); (2) removing the cause for the emotion, and (3) working off the excitement in hard physical activity. The Medical Advisory Board would recommend more concrete proposals, such as long lunch-periods and a short working-day for school children and workers, so that they can enjoy their meals in freedom from the stress and strains of their work.

We wonder what X-ray pictures of a Ford worker's stomach would look like if taken during his 15-minute lunch period at the conveyor belt!

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

MOTION PICTURES  
The Drama of Spain's Refugees  
Premiere Showing  
REFUGE  
A Documentary Sound Film  
AT THE HOTEL ASTOR BROADWAY AT 40th ST.  
TOMORROW EVE. at 8  
SEE the mass exodus across the Pyrenees — a husband and wife reunited in exile.  
COME with the cameraman to the forbidden concentration camps!  
THRILL to scenes that tear through every emotion . . . to stirring songs.  
APPLAUD the bravery, discipline and courage of an un-beaten people!

Tickets: \$1.00, 75c, 50c At 381 Fourth Ave., Leblang, N.Y. and 4th St., Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.  
Ausp.: SPANISH REFUGEE RELIEF COMM., 381 4th Ave., N.Y.C.  
HAROLD L. TICKES, Honorary Chairman

FLASH! Leland Stowe, Herald Tribune correspondent, recently returned from Europe will speak. Songs by Michael Loring

THE STAGE  
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FROM VIENNA  
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 45 St., N. of N.Y.  
Evenings, 8:15-10:15 to \$2.50—NO HIGHER  
Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15-10:15 to \$1.05  
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Call Refugee Artists Group, CH. 4-4688  
PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED

MATS. Today 40c 75c \$1.00  
PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939  
America's Hit Musical Revue at Movie Prices  
Evenings 55c \$1.10 \$1.65  
at 148 42 St., E. of Aft.-read-Ya's  
WINDSOR THEATRE, 42 St., E. of B'v. BR. 9-3254  
All Seats Reserved - AIR-CONDITIONED

LAST WEEK!  
LENIN in 1918  
Also First Time in America!  
BORDER INCIDENT  
A thrilling re-enactment of a recent Soviet-Japanese border clash  
CAMEO  
at 42 St., E. of Aft.-read-Ya's  
6c Evenings (excl. Sat. Sun. & Hol.)

RAMERLY PARK CINEMA  
PAUL MUNI • BETTE DAVIS  
"JUAREZ"  
Also: Disney's "DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"



PERSONAL--BUT  
NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

Some Good Arguments for  
Admitting Negro Ball Players

Lester Rodney on the "Daily Worker" in New York and Norman Schmidt on the "Record" in Chicago have been putting up the good fight for the right of the Negro ball players to play baseball in the leagues. But I haven't done a thing about it so far this season, except to promise myself that I would do a couple of columns about the greatest injustice in modern sport.

If by pounding away for the next couple of years we can finally break down the Old Judge and make him come through with a ruling, it will be wonderful. We'll get, and when I say we, I mean those of us who take baseball seriously, a lot of new big leaguers, something the game needs badly. I've run into a lot of fans of my generation who just read about the game, but who don't go any more.

And one of them presented the argument that, "The game isn't what it once was. It isn't well enough played. Today there are maybe a dozen real outstanding stars, but that's that. But when you and I sold papers so we could get up the scratch, there were a lot of real ball players; guys who were just rank and filers then, but who would be stars today. I'm thinking of guys like Bill Raridan catching, Bob Beecher, Red Murray, Josh Devore, Beas Becker, Del Pratt, Baby Doll Jacobson, Fred Luderous, Dick Hoblitzell and guys like that. Today there aren't enough real big leaguers to round out the rosters of two major leagues. And I'm not putting out any real dough to see a lot of guys masquerading as big league ball players, when you and I both know McGraw or Stallings or Chance would take on look at them and give them transportation fast."

Somehow this appeal to the Old Doddering Idiot in me struck a responsive note. So I asked my friend, "What do you think would happen if they junked their stupid Jim Crow unwritten law of baseball and let the Negroes into O. B.?"

"Then we'd get somewhere. There's at least ten guys playing in colored loops right now that could step right into the big leagues and make the grade. I don't have to name them, guys like the Old Satchel, the catcher Gibson, the Shuttle and half a dozen others that don't have to duck for anybody. There's twenty-five more that belong in A.A. and that many that could play between B. and single A."

As I nodded, my pal went on, "I hate to think of the great Negro ball players that we need to see, who never got a chance, fellows like Cannon Ball Redding, Williams, that Big Howard. What ball players they were! Remember the Bachrach Giants down in Atlantic City? It makes me sick to think they never got a chance."

Kenny Washington of UCLA a Wonder

"It makes me sicker to think that a kid like Kenny Washington may never get his chance," I countered.

"Kenny Washington? I thought he was a football player?"

"He is, a hell of a football player, one of the three greatest I ever saw--on a day when he's really hot. The other two being Frankie Frisch and Walter Koppich of Columbia. But let me tell you something, Kenny is a better ball player than he is a footballer."

"How do you know? He didn't play this season," my friend asked.

"Only because he bore down on Spring practice in football and the text-books so that he'd be in there next year. But I saw plenty of him last season. And what a batter that guy is! He hit for almost .450 in our Coast Conference. And let me tell you that we get better baseball by and large out here, than anywhere in the country, that is in the colleges. The Conference here is as good as a B league."

"I'll grant that the guy can hit," said my friend. "But what else can he do?"

"You haven't heard what a hitter he is," I insisted. "Let me finish. Lee Frankovich was telling me about a game UCLA was playing against Stanford, up north. The right field fence there is some 510 feet from the plate. Only two guys have ever parked one over the fence and both were lefties. Kenny is a right-handed hitter and with a man on first he was hitting behind the runner mind you. On a hit sign, he swung and blasted the ball out of the park, the ball going some 20 feet over that right field fence."

"In the field, they played him at short and when he'd make a throw the ball would stay on a line clear across the infield and only begin to take off and rise just as it got to the first baseman."

"Why didn't they make a pitcher out of him?" was the next question.

"They begged him to but he was afraid. He had control trouble and figured that if a hook didn't break and he beamed a hitter, he might kill him. But the boy is plenty of a short-stop. One year in A.A. ball and he's ready for the big show."

"And if they don't give him his chance?"

"They're crazy," I retorted. "The magnate, the guy with the dough invested in baseball, is only interested in one thing, bringing the fan out to the ball park. And the big attraction in baseball is the really great player. These guys may think Jim Crow personally, but they don't like to eat it on the ledgers. Give the St. Louis Browns' four good ball players from the Negro best; throw a couple onto the Phillies; put two more on the Washington club and see what it does to the attendance figures."

"You got something there," my friend admitted. "They're always looking for novelties to bring the customers in. Why don't they try the greatest novelty of them all, adding a few real big leaguers to their rosters, colored big leaguers?"

No 'Trouble' in Other Sports

"What do you think of that argument that the ball players wouldn't fraternize with a Negro on the team?" I asked.

"Nothing," said my friend. "The boys on the college teams have no trouble getting along with their Negro colleagues. And I never heard of anybody sending Eddie Tolan, Johnny Woodruff or Jesse Owen to Coventry."

"Nor does everybody run to cover when they see Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong or other good Negro boxers. And what's more Bill Robinson isn't exactly a pariah among the actors. They get along with him fine. And Benny Goodman showed them something when he put Lionel Hampton into his mob."

"You said it, chum," said my friend. "The argument is a dopey one. But it isn't half as dopey as the magnate's refusal to get himself all that good talent--and that potential big market. They haven't begun to draw on the possible Negro audiences."

"And why should the Negro put his money on the line. If they won't let him play, he shouldn't be expected to pay."

And on that note, I decided to sit right down and write to my old friend, Judge Landis. I'll print both the letter and reply when it comes.

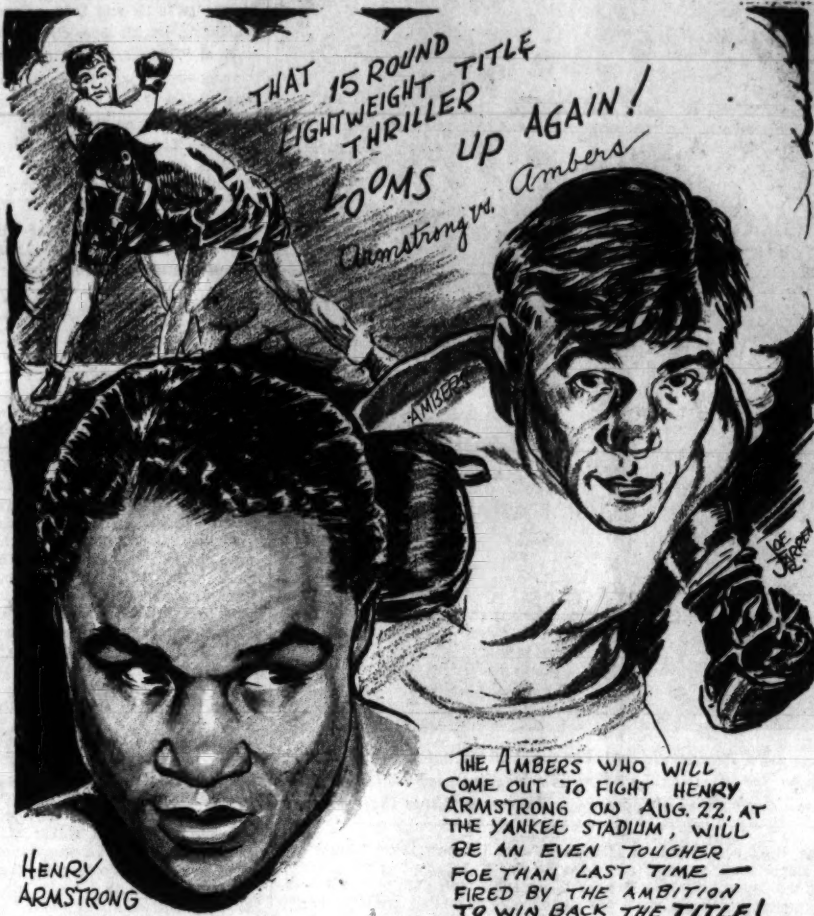
SPORTS  
DAILY WORKER  
SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939

WATCH FOR:

More Stories  
On Jim Crow  
In Major League  
Baseball

COMING UP AGAIN!



Ambers Confident As  
He Starts Training

Thinks He's Solved Henry's Style and Will Be Leading the Band August 22nd

Lou Ambers hadn't thought of it that way before. But he smiled a ready agreement to the notion that a former summer theatre site was an ideal spot for a fellow who still has musical ambitions tucked away in the back of his mind to train for a title fight.

The ex-lightweight champ was tracking back to the dressing-room after his first heavy workout at Rockridge Monday when the Daily Worker guy caught up to him and in a few short takes got the Herkimer Hurricane's impressions of his return bout with Henry Armstrong at the Yankee Stadium August 22.

"I'm confident that I'll win back the title," said Lou. "I'm sure that I solved Henry's style in our last fight. Remember I had Henry in pretty bad shape at the end of that fight."

Did Lou mean that those last few rounds when he had all the best of it in last summer's thrilling classic would be the story of this tussle?

"Well, in a way," grinned the slight Italian speed-puncher. "But don't think I underestimate Henry. He's an amazing fighter. I don't see how he possibly can keep up with that steady attack the way he does. He's anything but a cinch to beat."

Lou had showed only a flash of his former speed in a four-round workout with Vic Corchado and Baby Yack. Ambers had his famed right uppers working well but took too many punches from Corchado. Against the much lighter Yack, Ambers showed much better but still looked listless.

Whitely Blumstein, Lou's trainer, explained that after all it was Lou's first boxing session of the training period and that standing around for an hour while his manager, Al Weill, had haggled with Eddie Mead, Armstrong's handler, hadn't helped any.

About the Mead-Weill squabble, Rockridge evidently put them in a historic spirit and they played each other with bitter words--strictly for home consumption. Both threatened to call the

FISTIC ROW

The East Side has plenty to brag about today. First there's unbeaten Maxie Shapiro who stopped vet Sammy Garcia in the seventh of one of the feature eight-rounders at Dexter Park Monday night.

And there's the slugger Frankie Cavanna who easily outpointed Bill Lancaster in an eight on the same card.

Al Reid came from behind to decision Yashio Nakamura in an eight at Coney Island Monday night.

And slugging Red Paris, who has been compiling an impressive kayo string, narrowly won a split decision to edge Chester Rico out of the unbeaten ranks.

TUAA Baseball  
Tourney Picks  
Up Speed Again

The last difficulty out of the way, the Trade Union Athletic Association's baseball tournament was ready to proceed on its merry way today.

Monday night the TUAA executive board upheld the Transport Workers Union's protest about ineligible players being used by the Red Caps in a second round game two weeks ago.

The game will be replayed in Central Park tomorrow at 5:30 on diamond No. 9, and the only other postponed round contest--the twice postponed meeting of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee and Chain Restaurant Employees, Local 42--is scheduled for tomorrow at 1 P. M. on diamond No. 2.

With those two games out of the way, the elimination tourney will complete the quarter-final round this week-end while the American Communications Association, already in the semi-finals, takes life easy for a brief spell.

Greenberg's Homer Beats  
Yanks, 5-2; Dodgers Trim  
Bucs, Giants Win in 10th

Hank Clouts One Off  
Ruffing with Two on  
in First

By Scorer

Wildness on the part of Charlie Ruffing together with extra-base hitting by Hank Greenberg gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-2 victory over the Yankees at the Yankee Stadium yesterday and gave Dizy Trout his second victory of the season over the McCarthy men. It was the first time since 1937 that the Bengals were able to beat Ruffing, who lost his fourth decision as against fourteen triumphs.

And among other things, Joe DiMaggio made ten putouts in centerfield, cutting off a couple of sure hits, to come within one of the American League record. DiMaggio also ran his consecutive game hitting streak to ten during a ninth inning rally which saw Archie McKain pitch beautiful relief ball as he fanned two batters and got another on a foul fly.

Ruffing's inability to find the plate and Greenberg got together in the very first inning to put the game on ice so far as the Tigers were concerned. Big Red walked McCoskey and McCoy to start the frame. Averill forced McCoy at second, but Greenberg picked a fast ball for his twelfth home run of the season.

George Selkirk got one run back with a 400-foot drive into the right field bull pen in the second, his eighteenth four-bagger of the season.

Greenberg opened the third inning with a double that bounced off the left field wall. With a three and nothing count on him, Higgins singled to right, scoring Hank. Bill Dickey made a beautiful play on Henrich's throw to the plate when he ran out to the pitcher's box, cut off the toss and caught Higgins at second.

The Yanks then enjoyed a brief interlude of futile hitting, collecting two hits in the third, fourth and fifth, but making nothing out of them.

Earl Averill's double and a pair of long flies gave Tigers another run in the sixth.

The Yankees retaliated somewhat belatedly in the eighth when DiMaggio opened the frame by getting a base on balls, went to second as Dickey and Selkirk were easy outs, took third on Gordon's infield hit and scored when Dahlgren singled to center.

MAJOR LEAGUE  
STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	66	27	.710
Boston	57	34	.625
Chicago	52	42	.558
Cleveland	48	43	.527
Detroit	49	46	.516
Washington	40	57	.412
Philadelphia	34	58	.370
St. Louis	26	66	.283

GAMES TODAY  
Detroit at Yankee Stadium  
Cleveland at Boston (2)  
St. Louis at Washington  
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	60	31	.659
St. Louis	49	42	.538
Chicago	50	45	.526
Pittsburgh	46	43	.517
BROOKLYN	45	45	.500
NEW YORK	45	46	.495
Boston	42	49	.462
Philadelphia	26	62	.296

GAMES TODAY  
Giants at Cincinnati  
Dodgers at Pittsburgh  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Boston at St. Louis

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
NEW YORK	100	000	000-3 11 0
Cincinnati	001	001	000-0-4 2 0
Salvo, Mott (6) and Danning; Deringer and Lombardi.			
BROOKLYN	100	001	000-3 10 1
Pittsburgh	000	001	000-3 4 0
Pittsburgh, Zammit (5) and Fether; M. Brown, Klingner (6) and Berres.			
Boston	000	000	010-3 12 1
St. Louis	000	000	000-2 1 0
Philadelphia	010	001	000-2 8 1
Chicago	010	010	000-4 11 1
Hight, Kerkis (4) and Millie; J. Dean, French (4) and Mancuso.			

The Bigger They Come

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates today owned the "biggest man in baseball." They acquired the sole rights to six feet nine inches of player yesterday when they outbid five other clubs to purchase Johnny Gee from Syracuse in the International League. Four players and upwards of \$25,000 will go to the Chiefs for Gee, who has won 16 and lost four to date.

Cliff Melton relieved Manny Salvo in the sixth with the Reds leading 3-0 and held the National League leaders scoreless till the end to break their ten game win streak and hang-up his 6th victory against 10 defeats.

A four run outburst in the sixth against Paul Derringer put the Giants ahead. Whitehead beat out a bunt. Rippe batted for Salvo and hit into a double play that apparently ended the Giant threat for the inning. But with two out, Moore dropped a single in center. Jurgens pushed another one between third and short and Danning tripped past Bongy, scoring both. Ott walked and Bonura's line hit to center scored Ott, but when Bonura tried to make the plate on a passed ball he was out. Lombardi to Derringer.

Berger's home run with none on in the Red's half tied the score at 4-4 and there it stayed until the tenth, when Joe Moore opened with a double to left. He was out at third on Jurgens' grounder, but Jurgens reached second on the run down and scored the payoff run on Danning's single to center.

After a good deal of preliminary chatter, he flashed a ten dollar bill and said he'd bet Greenberg would hit a home run.

The man was a phony, but not his hunch, for Hank greeted Red Ruffing with a three run blast in the first inning.

Walker Leads B'klyn  
22 Triples; Fitz  
the Winner

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—It can now be safely said that the Brooklyn Dodgers' current road trip is their most successful of the season. By beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-3, here today, the Dodgers ran their victory total for this tour of the West up to five, one more than their last trip through the hinterlands.

Ten Brooklyn hits, among them two triples by Dixie Walker, off Pirate twirlers Mace Brown and Bob Klingner were the cause of the triumph, which added another streak of a sort to the Dodgers' screwy invasion of the Eastern ball parks. They have now won every series opener of the junket.

Freddie Fitzsimmons, the chubby knuckle-baller, started for the Brooks and went until the eighth, when Vito Tamulis relieved him. It was victory No. 4 for Fat Freddie, who has lost seven decisions.

The game started auspiciously for the Dodgers when Walker's triple to left center followed a single by Johnny Hudson to bring in a run in the first inning.

But the Pirates, always ready to take the joy out of life performed similarly in their half of the frame, the only difference being that Elbie Fletcher's three-bagger came with two men on base to put the Buccos out in front.

It didn't last for long, however, for the Dodgers got their danger up and bumped Mace Brown around for three runs in the fifth. Singles by Leo Durocher and Fitzsimmons, a long fly by Johnny Hudson, Cookie Lavagetto's double and Walker's second double turned the trick.

Klingner came on to the mound for Pittsburgh in the sixth and was greeted a brief uprising that accounted for the final Brooklyn tally.

Giants Stop  
Reds in 10th

Danning Leads Attack in  
5-4 Victory, Terrymen's  
Third in Row

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—They did it! The embattled New York Giants on the upgrade after the disastrous month of July, knocked off the Cincinnati Reds here today by pushing over a tally in the 10th inning to make it three in a row for them.

Cliff Melton relieved Manny Salvo in the sixth with the Reds leading 3-0 and held the National League leaders scoreless till the end to break their ten game win streak and hang-up his 6th victory against 10 defeats.

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by del

WHAT'S ON

Idle Dollars? W.F.A.  
Danzig? 3rd Term for F.D.R.  
Sea Breeze Summer Seminar  
Presented by  
Alfred Goldstein  
— in —  
4 SUNDAY EVE. FORUMS  
August 6, 13, 20, 27  
AT BRIGHTON CENTER  
3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn  
8:30 P.M. Tickets for Series the  
Sold at HOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE  
Broadway & Brighton 4th St.  
Single Admission 50c

Players Get Better Ball

The storm of protest over the heavily napped tennis ball used last week at Seabright has borne fruit, and yesterday, Walter Pate, who is chairman of the U.S.T.A., Supplies committee in addition to being captain of the Davis Cup Team, announced that a smooth surface ball would be available for all grass court tournaments beginning with the eastern championships at Rye, N. Y., Saturday.

Newark, N. J.

GRAND PICNIC TWO Jewish Sections of Newark; Sunday, Aug. 13, At National Park Grove, Metuchen. Amusement, Sports, Chorus, Dancing. Buses leave 518 Clinton Ave.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Communist Party Election Rally—Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, Friday, August 11th, 8 P. M. Movie Rival Dance Group. Dance to Johnny Goodman's Orchestra.

Tonight

BOYCOTT COMMITTEE DINNER, Wednesday Eve., August 2nd, Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Speakers: James B. Carey, Joseph Curran, Melvyn Hawthorne. Entertainment: Blanche Collins, Earl Robinson. \$1.50 per plate. Tickets at Boycott Committee, 125 11th Ave., N. Y. C. Office, 3-4010.

Coming

JITTERBUSH JAMBORÉE, Outdoor Swimming, Races; Jones Beach Clowns

LITTLE LEFTY



HOW TAKE THESE SAFETY DEVICES THE UNION WANTS FOR US... WHO NEEDS 'EM? IF YOU GET HURT, TAKE IT LIKE A MAN, IS WHAT I SAY... QUICKEBELLY--'ACHIN' AND SMILE... SHOW THE OLD BUCKSWORTH MOTOR CAR CO. SPIRIT AND--

